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To Hold Out in Mid-East

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JAP CARRIER DODGES, BUT NOT FAST ENOUGH TO MISS U.S. BOMBS, TORPEDOES—In this remarkable navy aerial photo taken in the Coral Sea the morning of May 8 and just released in Washington, a Japanese aircraft carrier of the Shokako class, veers sharply to starboard in an effort to evade navy torpedo and dive bombers which had already made many direct hits causing the carrier to blaze furiously.—U.S. navy photo.

Final Bulletins

Ralston Silent On Army Transfer

OTTAWA (CP)-Defence Minister Ralston said today some matters of reorganization in the Pacific Command arising out of army expansion are being con-

He said no announcement could of "urgent public importance," be made about decisions reached. The minister was replying to a question about possible transfer of army headquarters on the west coast from Victoria to Vancouver.

Gable to Join Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Evening Star says Clark Gable, the movie actor,

Sees Alaska Routes

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) of the U.S. national resources council planning board at Washington, left here by plane today to study two routes for the study two routes for the lieve overcrowding of street cars. -Frederick A. Delano, chairman ington, left here by plane today to study two routes for the Alaska highway running north

CHALOULT TRIAL

MONTREAL (CP) - Judge Edouard Archambault today set for July 6 the trial of Rene Chaloult, Liberal member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly, on a charge laid under the Defence of Canada Regulations after a public address delivered here by

Airwomen Coming To Belmont House

House, headquarters of the Western Air Command, R.C.A.F., over the week-end to take over the

M.P. Says B.C. Disturbed Over Japs

OTTAWA (CP)-T. J. O'Neill, Liberal, Kamloops, precipitated a discussion this afternoon in the House of Commons on the Japsidered by Lieut Gen. Kenneth anese situation in British Co-Stuart, chief of the general staff. lumbia by moving adjournment anese situation in British Coas acting commander-in-chief on of the House to discuss a matter

> He said the people of British Columbia are "extremely disturbed by the way the Japanese question is being handled—and when I say disturbed I mean

He said there are camps where the guards have only one gun and 75,000" described as the total 12 rounds of ammunition.

Mr. O'Neill quoted an editorial Clark Gable, the movie actor, from the Kamioops Sentinel ask-took physical examination at ing "what kind of an explosion" Bolling Field here today, seek is needed in British Columbia to ing a commission in the U.S. be heard in Ottawa.

To Stagger Hours

VANCOUVER (CP) - The civic "stagger hour" committee today decided to ask employers of

Welcome Jap Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minis-ter Mitchell told the House of ter Mitchell told the House of commons this afternoon that this labor pool. Canada would welcome an investigation on behalf of the Japanese government into the treatment being given Japanese in the Dominion.

He said he was confident that such investigation would reveal that treatment of Japanese in clusion are important. Canada compared favorably with the treatment accorded enemy aliens in any country in the

the week-end to take over the control room.

The women, first members of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) to serve in Vetoria, are arriving in two groups, one being expected this afternoon, the other tomorrow. They have just completed a course with the always of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) to serve in Vetoria, are arriving in two groups, one being expected this afternoon, the other tomorrow. They have just completed a course with the always of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) to serve in Vetoria, are arriving in two groups, one being expected this afternoon, the other tomorrow. They have just completed a course with the always of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) to serve in Vetoria, are arriving in the description of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) to serve in Vetoria, are arriving in the description of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) to serve in Vetoria, are arriving in two groups, one being expended on any large scale without affecting, say, the air throwing increasing numbers of the shipbulliding industry cannot be expanded on any large scale without affecting, say, the air throwing increasing numbers of the shipbulliding industry cannot be expanded on any large scale without affecting, say, the air throwing increasing numbers of the shipbulliding industry cannot be expanded on any large scale without affecting, say, the air throwing increasing numbers of the shipbulliding industry cannot be expanded on any large scale without affecting, say, the air throwing increasing numbers of the shipbulliding industry cannot be expanded on any large scale without affecting, say, the air throwing increasing numbers of troops and equipment against Sevastopol, but its position to serve in Vetoria, are arriving in the shipbulliding industry cannot be expanded on any large scale without affecting, say, the air throwing increasing numbers of the shipbulliding industry cannot be expanded on any large scale without affecting, say, the air throwing increasing numbers of the shipbulliding industry cannot be expanded on any larg

Planes Sink 4 Spanish Ships

British Destroyer Lost: Bags Six Nazi Planes

LONDON (CP)—A wild sea others, which probably were and air melee 100 miles off the winged by the destroyer's guns, French Atlantic coast Wednesday collided and crashed into the sea. which resulted in the destruction 4. The Wild Swan, herself of four Spanish fishing trawlers, damaged, collided accidentally 'the 1,120-ton British destroyer with the damaged Spanish Wild Swan and half of an attack trawler, sending the fishing boat Wild Swan and half of an attack-ing force of 12 German dive-bombers was disclosed today by

5. The Wild Swan subsequently
Little, national selective service the British Admiralty.

Only 75,000 Unemployed Now Of Nazi Power In All Canada

OTTAWA-In the midst of conscription for overseas service, national selective service auth-orities here have uncovered

Canada's manpower resources. secured during the check-up selective service officials carried out in late May and early Juneis the figure of "not more than

employable unemployed. This figure includes some women, but not women gener-ally, and it also covers all males living in retirement or on private means but capable, in the opinion of the federal authorities, of contributing effectively to the country's labor pool.

INDUSTRY OR SERVICES

Apart from a sizeable reservoir of female labor and the young people who each year reach an employable age, Canada has a labor force of not more than 75,000 males of varying de-grees of training and efficiency to whom it can turn to expand its war industry, and every enlistment in the armed services

The net effect of this situation has convinced federal authorities that the Dominion has graduated, on the industrial front at

MUST KEEP BALANCE

to say, the stage has been the shipbuilding industry cannot minesweepers and a patrol smp-be expanded on any large scale Wednesday.

Zhuravley said the Germans increasing num-

pected this afternoon, the other tomorrow. They have just completed a course with the aircraft warning service in New York and are highly-trained specialists.

Their presence here will release an equivalent number of men for other duties.

That is the policy, national selective service authorities explain, that is implicit in the latest amend the National Resources before adding a man, woman or child to his payroll, to secure a permit-from the district employ- of the onslaught. Zhuravlev said Soviet filers and ground of the district employ- of the onslaught. The minister spoke in the destrict authorities explain, that is implicit in the latest amend the National Resources before adding a man, woman or child to his payroll, to secure a permit-from the district employ- of the onslaught. The onslaught is a proposed of conscripts.

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In other words, the time has sevenfold. come, selective service officials say, when industries in Canada longer are sovereign over their employment policies, and

in selection of their employers. Both parties now must recog-nize national interest as parawho is willing to work for him, but rather the willingness of the state to ration an additional

Chronologically, this was what Eleven members of the trawler have to deal director and industries will have to deal director in Inture.

1. A dozen Junkers-88's roared in on the 23-year-old destroyer and the bulk of the Wild with national selective service channels in filling their labor.

Reds See Waning As Losses Grow

MOSCOW (AP) - Waning of Parliament's noisy debate over Germany's offensive power was implied by Maj.-Gen. Nikolaj Zhuravlev, military observer of attention compelling statistics the Moscow news, today, and the which indicate the extent of Soviet Information Bureau said Nazi shock troops again had lost Chief among these statistics- heavily during fierce but futile attacks on Sevastopol.

Coincident with the opening of the third week of the Axis drive against Sevastopol, Crimean naval base besieged since Nov. 7, it was announced that drench ing thunderstorms had slowed fighting in an associated opera-tion on the Kharkov front, 400 miles to the north.

9 TANKS, 1,000 MEN

A communique said Russian units in a Kharkov front area had killed more than 1,000 Ger-mans and destroyed nine tanks in repulsing attacks over a three-day period. The dates w e not

Northwest of Moscow, the Germans were reported driven Tobruk. out of several positions on the Kalinin front.

(Russian officials ignored a claim by the German high com-mand that its forces had stormed Sevastopol's northern fortifications and were within two miles of the harbor entrance.)
"The heroic defenders of Sevas

topol courageously and staunchly beat off numerous German least, into a "balanced" war attacks," the Information Bureau reported of Thursday's engage

SINK TRANSPORT

Soviet air units, ranging over In the first place, the main waterways as well as the land problem is to hold the existing front from the Arctic to the situation "in balance." That is Black Sea, were credited with sinking an Axis transport and reached at which, for example, a patrol boat and damaging five Cut in at Rear

CONFIRM U.S. RAID their employment policies, and workers no longer are sovereign in selection of their employers.

ISTANBUL A Bucharest resident who saw U.S. bombers over mount. The main factor in any the Rumanian capital said today employment contract is no it was reported in Bucharest that longer the willingness of an em-ployer to engage an individual mania's chief Black Sea port, as well as the oil centre of Ploesti. The raids were made last week.

Four of the planes later landed in Turkey.

The witness who left Bucharest

a few days ago, said the planes arrived over Bucharest shortly

R.A.F. pilot stands beside Tomahawk plane he brought home after explosive shell hit tail over the African desert. British Re-established

Attack Axis Flanks To Relieve Tobruk

positions along the Egyptian da frontier, Britain's desert fighters

of the Egyptian border, apparently was virtually cut off from overland communications by the British withdrawal and the from the south, are confining by the British windrawa and the from the south, are coastal to Iraq open to Nazi air-borne into Ira

under siege. (In London a military com. tian border, but all indications are that Lt.Gen. Neil Ritchie intends to hold the besieged sea-port fortress despite the diffi-

culties of supplying it.)

communique disclosed, swift mechanized units of Gen. Ritchie's 8th Army swept out from the new border line and if he can remove the Tobruk thorn from the Axis Libyan flank.

Observers believe that Ritchie's 8th Army swept out from the new border line and knifed in behind Rommel's forces, of the German leader's striking power has been spent in the last cure the southern supply route cure the southern supply route.

As Weakness Sign the south.

after withdrawing to strong new appeared in no immediate

Re-establishment of the forces were harassing the right flank of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis armies today in an effort to reduce pressure on Tobruk.

That stronghald 80 miles west British forces have held almost forces and forces fo

El Adem airdrome. "Our troops in the Tobruk area

yesterday destroyed three enemy mentator said today possession of Tobruk is "not essential" to successful defence of the Egyptosuccessful defence of the Egypt

already rumbled ominously along the perimeter of Tobruk's outer fortifications as its defenders made ready for an attempt to duplicate the famous stand they made last year, when they held

the south.

The communique indicated the Tobruk defenders were holding that he is in no position to press a general offensive at the present time.

Britain said today, Mr. Churchili would like to have more American tanks, planes and ships in

Attack On Russia In July?

1,000,000 Jap Troops Near Siberian Border

Neutral observers, however, expressed belief Japan would not risk taking on a new enemy until Hitler 1 ad started his long-deand until she was sure the Ger-man push was succeeding.

Loss Would Delay New Second Front

One of the main purposes of ments are expected either from the Prime Minister or Mr. Roosevelt during the rest of the week. is believed in some quarters in Britain to be enlistment of additional United States help in holding the Middle Fast regards or the significance of the Churchill-Roosevelt deliberations, tonal United States help in holding the Middle East against expected German thrusts from Libya toward Egypt and from the Russian Ukraine into the Caucasus.

Churchill-Roosevelt deliberations, coming as they did so soon after Russia's foreign commissar, V. M. Molotov, had made secret visits to London and Washington.

As soon as Molotov was safely in Moscow, announcements

The extreme gravity of the Libyan-Egyptian situation was viewed today by competent sources in London as likely to postpone until 1943 any really among Great Britain, Russia and opostpone until 1943 any really the Libited States on "the urgent to the urgent to the libited States on "the urgent to the urgent to the libited States on "the urgent to the u big United Nations land offen-big united Nations land offen-sives in western Europe, al-taough commando raids may be increased Molotov's trip was widely re-

Military planners know Egypt must be held if the Aliles are to bar Hitler from the Middle Eastern officials and the Middle Eastern o ern oilfields and they know it is the main bastion against Nazi union with the Japanese some-where east of Suez for a shar-

U.S. Bombers Join Allied Fighters

Suez Canal, just as the successes Europe.
of the Axis Libyan commander, The United States sent her

1. British headquarters may have to divert some troops and thus leave the country adjacent to Iraq open to Nazi air-borne in-

3. If the Axis can draw away

can tanks, planes and ships in Churchill's second wartime visit the Mediterranean even if it to the United States as a "politimeans—as it probably does mean, cal gesture" of no real signifibecause distribution of Allied per-sonnel and material is limited by shipping space—a delay in inva-"Churchill's sudden journey to-

forces were for conferences on "the-war, the conduct of the war, and the win-

the British Admiralty.

Chronologically, this was what happened, the communique, said, "industries will have been landed at a British with national selective service seal, "industries will have been landed at a British over whether attention to a Spanish traveler fleet which was fishing in the vicinity."

The Board of Admiralty, "said the war, and the win and until she was sure the Ger and more will may be leaved there were only a few been landed at a British over whether attention to a Spanish traveler fleet which was fishing in the vicinity."

The Board of Admiralty, "said the communique, service will and workers deal similarly in their placement problems."

And the moral the politicians in the decimity. "Beprist Convention

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Baptist Union of Western Canada sussequently sank (after the collision with the traveler). There was made and the next of kin are being in the south weeks addition of a conduct of the war, and the win limited with special railway gar rived over Bucharest shortly and "friendship" have to deal director, said, "industries will arrived over Bucharest shortly and "friendship" have to deal director and churchill's name to deal director with the war, and the was unet some the Ger and more will and this party to the flow over whether the Japanese and over whether the Japanese and power to the flow over whether the Japanese and Japan

There was not the slightest

The hit-and-run raids would meet the clamor for a second European front now—something which the man in-the-street hopes will result from Mr. Churchill's polyneric will result from Mr. Churchill's nowest Linited States will result from Mr. Churchill's nowest Linited States will result from Mr. Churchill's nowest Linited States will result from Mr. Churchill's now for another fighting front.

Among the signposts were

these:
A second front could be counted on to siphon out some of the Nazi strength now concentrated where east of Suez for a share where east of Suez for a share ing of the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering of the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering of the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering of the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies on offensives which have sering the riches of the Indies of th the doughty Russian armies in the Crimea and on the Kharkov

Britain in recent weeks has The presence of United States army bombers and other war equipment in this theatre proves President Roosevelt's regard for the importance of Egypt and the production centres of western

Suez Canal, just as the successes Europe.

of the Axis Libyan commander, Field Marshal Rommel, prove the present forces in the Middle East still are not enough for safety.

From a purely military standpoint Rommel's success means:

1 British beadquarters may learn the time for action is near."

near. The United States army in northern Ireland has been reinforced repeatedly by some of the largest troop convoys ever sent

overseas.
The make-up of the military 2. The Germans probably will start heavy bombing raids on Alexandria, naval base in the acts. Alexandria, naval base in the east. versations touching on a sec front are in progress, it was said

today in Washington.
For example, Mr. Churchill Rommel's spearheads already were striking in force at the port's outer lines.

The thunder of heavy gunfire already rumbled ominously along already rumbled ominously along already rumbled ominously along already rumbled ominously along the following speak of the following sp land last month he told them their opportunity to fight "will

to pass off Prime

Jap Troops

The first reaction in London to the news of Mr. Churchill's arrival in the U.S. had been that definite plans for the opening of a second front in Europe in 1942 were in the making.

In Washington Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said he expected to turn against Siberia. Chinese said withdrawals from the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies and other theatres of war brought Japanese forces in Manchuria to a strength of 33 divisions. These forces were linked with special railway gar-

mation of a second front is next to impossible," and Churchill's

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director of the Southam Publish-

Commerce from 1930 to 1934.

national council of the Canadian

Boy Scouts Association from

Interested in international rela

Christian Movement.

side the United States

Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

'DISCOVERED'

HEYDRICH SLAYERS

LONDON (CP) - Helmrich

Himmler's Gestapo wrote a typi-cal Gestapo ending to the asas-

The German announcement said the two men accused of fa-

(The BBC, in a broadcast to dis-

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late John and Elizabeth Imrie

mission to Japan and China.

printing concern.

Hamilton Spectator,

Securities Ltd.

Stationer.

John M. Imrie Dies in Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)-John M. Imrie, 58, who retired last fall as managing director and vice-presideat of the Edmonton Journal, died in his sleep early today. He had been in ill-health for the past

Mr. Imrie was appointed managing director of the Edmonton Journal in 1921 and vice-president in 1926. He held those posts until his retirement last Septem-ber. However, he retained his directorship on the board of the utham Company.

He was a past president of the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association and of the Edmonton

Chamber of Commerce. In 1934, Mr. Imrie was made a commander of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, in recognition of his work over a long period. He was a past president of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The public is invited to attend a garden party in aid of the was a director from 1931 to 1935 en's Canadian Fund, on June and again 1937 to 1939. 20, 3 to 6, at 1999 Lansdowne CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Road, residence of Mrs. David
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Chinese Minister Says

Japan Prepared to Strike at Russia

Japan and Soviet Russia will be at grips before long, in the opinion of Dr. Liu Shih-shun, un-assuming and quiet-spoken Chi-cse minister to Canada, who arrived in the city today to address the Victoria Canadian Club "The New Chinese Morale."

"Japan intends to strike at the through Siberia, and is massing troops on the northeast border of Manchukuo for the pur-pose," said Dr. Liu in an inter-

The Japs, he said, had increased their forces in Manchukuo from 18 to 33 divisions, and now had well over 500,000 men on the border ready to strike. It is through Korea that the Japanese fighting forces are being sent, and Japan recently replaced the governor in that dominated prov-inve by K. Koiso, one of the Alberta council of St. John Amstrongest advocates of war with In 1930 Mr. Imrie visited the

Dr. Liu, pointing to China's great stand against Japan for five years, says his country needs more assistance from the United Nations in airplanes, tanks and heavy guns, and with these forthcoming China will be able to hold off the enemy indefinitely.

He serve an appretiliceship and off the enemy indefinite ecame a journeyman printer if JAPAN'S OBJECTIVE

1902, and for the next two years served as a salesman for a job Asserting the situation in China was very grave, Dr. Liu said Japan had two objectives in her present drive to knock out aging director of the Imrie
Printing Co. Ltd., Toronto. The
next four years he devoted to
active publishing, and was editor
and manager of the Printer and
Japan's first objective, the min-

Japan's first objective, the minister points out, is to capture the Chinese airfields from which Ja-Publisher and the Bookseller and Appointed in 1913 as manager pan could be most easily bombed. These airfields, in Japan's hands, of the Canadian Press Associa-tion Inc., and in 1921 became ascould be used for further opera tions, not only against China, but also the United Nations. sistance general manager of the

The second objective of Japan is to secure control of China's cratic spirit. iand route for the transportation of men and materials in her path ing Co. Ltd. and of the Southam of conquest further south.
"The Chinese people at

"The Chinese people are un-daunted," said Dr. Liu. "We have Over a long period, Mr. Imrie took an active part in the operathe spirit to win, we have the manpower — all we want are the

What China needs is heavy fighting equipment such as tanks Kai-shek." and artillery, as well as airplanes.

Dr. Liu was accompanied here by Dr. Chao Yung-shih, consulof the Canadian Chamber of

He was a founder and president ing control of the Chinese rail-road systems from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's defending the Chinese community here. for two years, 1931-33, of the Ed-monton branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. He was a member of the



and Kiska Bay, in the Aleutian group, by the Japanese, is not a major threat to Canada and the United States, in the opinion of the Chinese minister. But the Japanese should not be allowed to stay there, for despite geographical dificulties, the enemy might succeed in establishing air bases there.

The morale of the Chinese people, as demonstrated in the present struggle, said Dr. Liu, embraced the national spirit, the fighting spirit, the spirit of sacrifice and service, and the democratic spirit.

Alexey said.

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Chinese resistance, he said, was cal superiority, internal reconstruction, national unity and the assistance of friendly powers.

"I am inclined to give preponderant importance to one, the indomitable spirit evolved by the long years of struggle for freedom and democracy under the inspired leadership of Chiang

self lighter arms such as rifles, machine guns and ammunition. Should Japan succeed in wrest-ister called on Mayor McGavin

posing the fine.

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New Canadian Legislation

FOR RAISING WAGES To Iron Out Inequalities They Must Boost Columbia Box Limited, was fined Columbia Box Limited, was fined \$100 by Magistrate G. R. McQueen In Giving of Medals here Thursday for increasing

wages without permission of the tary McLarty gave notice on the what extent." House of Commons order paper FOR OFFICERS Four employees testified they had each received a raise of 71/2 today of a resolution for setting cents an hour. C. L. Martinson, up of a Commons committee to secretary of the B.C. regional war labor board, said the company had labor board, said the company had decorations which do not involve. orations which do not involve applied to it in March for permis-

sion to raise the wage scale, but that no permission had been Andrew P. Harvey, the com-

had made representations to him, the had applied to the labor board but received no reply, but as sumed that permission would be granted. The case was the first of its kind to be heard in Van or So employees and the principles in the said the principles in the said the principles in the Air Force Medal forg gallant and the Air

That a select committee of the House be appointed to inquire into and to report upon the ex-

pediency:
"(a) Of maintainin the principles that form the basis of the recommendations contained in the said (1919) report and con-tinuing in effect the said recom-

mendations, or "(b) Of canceling, altering, modifying or adding to the said recommendations, in so far as they relate to honors and decor-ations which do not involve titles,

It was learned the main pur forces and remove certain anomalies.

Commons adopted the report of a special committee which recommended against the granting of titles, honors and decorations. For instance, moncon

also because of "devilment." He
The bench remarked that in
most countries sabotage during
war is punishable by death.

also because of "devilment." He
collapsed when sentenced and
was carried from the dock.

Australians Told **War Production**

MELBOURNE (CP) - Prime Minister John Curtin told the Australian Council of Trades Unions today that heavy ship-ping losses are beginning to cause alarm among the Allies, and imposed on Australia a great obligation to increase war produc-

He spoke to the council, the governing body of the Common-wealth's labor movement, at opening of the sessions to be de-

acts of sabotage.

Bennallick, a driller, admitted his guilt in nine instances of damaging with intent to impair the efficiency of machinery used in essential services.

the acts because of the possibility the products of the factory concerned might be used to injure with parents, who are on the Nazi "occupied Channel Islands," and also because of "devilment." He are the possibility the products of the products of the factory concerned and the products of the products of the factory concerned and the products of the products of the factory concerned and the products of the factory concerned might be used to injure the products of the factory concerned might be used to injure the products of the factory concerned might be used to injure the products of the factory concerned might be used to injure the products of the

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Board of Trade Meeting Asks Total Mobilization

tions and Pacific problems, Mr. Imrie was a member of the Can-adian delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference at Banff in 1933. From 1935 to Winding up their annual con-the delegates a council has been vention at Port Alberni Thursday set up, composed of the presi-1939 he was chairman of the dvisory board of the University of Alberta branch of the Student He was chairman of the committee of Alberta publishers that fought the Alberta Press Act, 1937, before the Supreme Court of Canada at Ottawa and before adopt a policy of complete mobilization and utilization of all re-sources, natural, financial, industrial and manpower in such a manner that Canada will be the Privy Council in London. In recognition of this fight, the geared to its maximum capacity to wage war on the basis of Journal received in 1938 a Pulitzer pronze plaque. This was the first

Pulitzer prize ever awarded out-He was a member of Robertson United Church and of Ivanhoe In 1907 Mr. Imrie married at Toronto Miss Lizze Ann Hamner.
Mrs. Imrie and a daughter, Mary Louise, survive him.

HEVDRICH CLAVERC

the government to have a "free hand" in connection with the resolution said, "is still a long way from its maximum effort in conducting the war effort."

at the council of the Associated Boards of Trade of B.C.

The invitation of Courtenay delegates to hold the next annual meeting there was accepted.

Other resolutions endorsed called for greater reforestation of volved in the crime were "Czech question of waste products of the nationals who were dropped from forests, and urged other boards British planes over the protect of trade throughout the province torate with orders to commit to co-operate with the Postwar murder." Rehabilitation Council.

prisals had falled to move the Czechs to co-operation.

(The BBC pointed out that word the killers had been "discovered" came two hours after the expiration of an ultimatum to the Czechs to deliver the killers or suffer the consequences.)

Trade of B.C. Ansie, president of the Association who outlined the aims and objectives or suffer the consequences.

W. B. Payne, secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade, told

night, the Associated Boards of dent of each associated board of Trade of Vancouver Island trade in the province to handle adopted a resolution calling on all questions placed before them, Dominion government to with full powers to act for their particular groups.

J. H. Eakin of Nanaimo was re-elected president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Vanefficiency and equality of sacri, couver Island, and Norman Carey, Courtenay, vice-president, The resolution, proposed by the Charles Ironside, Nanalmo, was Malahat board, said the electors re-elected secretary treasurer. of Canada voted in the recent nature. Mr. Eakin will also represent tional plebiscite that they want Vancouver Island boards of trade

The convention endorsed the Tofino board resolution calling for construction of the Sproat Lake Tofino Road as the most

important postwar work on Van-couver Island. Endorsing a Port Alberni board resolution, the con-plant and the mill of Bloedel,

tally wounding Heydrich near British Columbia's forests; a re-Prague May 27 and others in search council to investigate the

The BBC, in a broadcast to dismbered Czechoslovakia from don, said the Germans "deed nesday night. During the concept their threats of heavy vention meetings, delegates London, said the Germans of cided to discover" the plotters vention meetings, delegates after their threats of heavy reheard Maj. Gus Sivertz, press prisals had failed to move the prisals had failed to move the

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sination of Germany's notorious wention urged the provincial government to take steps to preserve the Cathedral Grove stand of timber near Cameron Lake.

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Oppose Commission TORONTO (CP)-Hon. F. Gordon Bradley, former cabinet min-ister and last leader of the New-foundland Liberal Party, said in interview here "the people of Newfoundland are bitterly hostile to the six-man commission which has governed the island since the withdrawal of Dominion status." He is attending the annual session of the Grand Orange Lodge

"Under the commission, which is apparently responsible to Downing Street alone, the people of Newfoundland have no way of protest and have no voice in the affairs of the country," said Mr.

He said return to Dominion status was long overdue, but now would probably have to wait until after the war.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - John Ford, who directed the Academy prize-winning "How Green Was My Valley," filmed the Battle of Midway-from the tower of a powerhouse, one of the chief targets of the Japanese raid on that

The former director is en route to Washington with his films. LOS ANGELES (AP)—North-rop Aircraft Thursday night an-ficials and released as a short. nounced the development of a Ford was wounded in the arm method of welding magnesium—by a machine gun bullet and comthus making available for air pleted the filming one-handed.

Back to the Back Yard



Urges Blows Against Japan

Turgeon Sees Threat New Bottleneck To B.C. Coastline

OTTAWA (CP)-J. G. Turgeon, open to navigation from June to Liberal, Cariboo, said in the September by ships equipped with ice-breaking apparatus. Japanese occupation of ever in the combination of facts

some Aleutian islands consti-tuted a serious threat to Canada. Speaking in the conscription debate, he said: "The Japanese are virtually upon the coast of the

argue.

"But my word of warning is this, that we from British Columbia, Alberta and the Yukon are not going to sit down and wait while that question is argued and permit the Japanese devils to raid, rape and slaughter and torture us. And that is the condition which this country is facing

He said this was the serious season with the Arctic Ocean

Transportation Troubles

By FRANK BRUTTO

BERNE (AP)-A failure of German transportation to keep pace with Germany's expanding frontiers has created a bottleneck in Germany's war economy which

debate, he said: The sapanese of the opinion that of are virtually upon the coast of fore long we are going to find Japan attacking Russia, and that this is the cause of this first move into the Aleutian Islands. "We in this House, and people in Montreal and Toronto, may in the Japanese could gain continue to be protagonists of a trol of striction of the opinion that of the Reich, as well as that of other European countries, literally is having its wheels run off in the Nazi effort to meet transportation demands. The protagonists of a trol of striction of the Reich, as well as that of other European countries, literally is having its wheels run off in the Nazi effort to meet transportation demands. So the protagonists of a trol of striction of the Reich, as well as that of other European countries, literally is having its wheels run off in the Nazi effort to meet transportation demands. So the results of the Reich, as well as that of other European countries, literally is having its wheels run off in the Nazi effort to meet transportation demands. So the results of the Reich, as well as that of other European countries, literally is having its wheels run off in the Nazi effort to meet transportation demands. continue to be protagonists of a trol of airfields in Siberia as well. Freight cars and locomotives of dispute and may continue to as Aleutian bases, there would be the occupied countries are seized,

The only hope of staving off Italy has been all countries. airports if action was taken be- worse

fore Japan attacked Siberia, or directly if Russia would not contact to using Siberian bases, he who was called from the eastern front to help solve the difficul-Mr. Turgeon recalled he had ties, declared in a recent inter-reviously urged the creation of view that enlargement and renopreviously urged the creation of a ministry for war and the estabvation of railroad vards could lishment of forces in the Yukon not keep step with the expanding railroad system.

In an effort to relieve the rail-road load, the Nazis are turning to waterways as much as possible. Ganzen Mueller said the 1941 increase in the use of waterways over the previous year was 25,-000,000 tons, or 20 per cent.

But even the waterways are

21 to 2 against the resolution, with boats because of the lack sponsored by O. S. Moore of of railway facilities, it was re-North Vancouver, and Rev. J. C ported. Danube traffic in 1941 Hardy of Vernon. was nearly 4,000,000 tons, up 1,000,000 over the first Great War. Much of this was by oil tankers.

'Disgraceful Situation'

grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge of British North

America, Col. Kidd told delegates the Orange Order "reaffirms its resolution, adopted unanimously in Winnipeg before the war started, that should Great Britain.

scription has produced an army fon them to send to Ireland and England, while our government calls for volunteers only. It is a thoroughly disgraceful situation and must react upon our national nfluence in the future."

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LONDON (CP)-Axis planes The only hope of staving off an attack on western Canada by the Japanese was "for us to take offensive action against Japan."

This should be done with the consent of Russia to use Siberian airports if action was taken be
more in neighboring countries.

Italy has been called on for aid, while, the Berlin correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung said, "Switzerland also is cooperating in a certain measure so the problem would not become various since introduction of the consent of Russia to use Siberian airports if action was taken bemagnetic mine.

Some experts believe that bepower and high potential ac-curacy the new weapon might re-sult in development of a techcuracy the new weapon might result in development of a technique that would supersede divelopment.

Solution and abuse of vitamins led by Wing Cmdr. F. F. Tisdall of Toronto, nutrition ombing.

The rocket bomb reported used | expert.

The old belief that orange and

by the Axis planes, described as tomato juices lose their vitamin the aerial equivalent of a high-content on being left standing in calibre artillery shell, apparently is similar to bombs which Russian Stormovik aircraft recently have been reported employing with great effect against Nazi tanks on the eastern front.

The Wisconsin River gorge was cut by a giant serpent, which battered in the refrigerator for the several days without serious loss, north country through masses of tanks on the eastern front.

Orange julce will become hitter solid rock, according to an Indian

Ruse, a northern Bulgarian own on the Danube, is jammed ith boats because of the leaves and are attached to the under side of the wings and are aimed by pointing the plane's rose directly as the target.

When discharged they leave a trail of sparks like the

Introduction of such a weapon in the Mediterranean battles was not mentioned in Axis com-muniques, but the German radio Says Orange Heads continued to make broad claims concerning the damage inflicted on the Royal Navy in the engagement.

Fewer Fittings For Motor Cars

OTTAWA (CP)-Many of the gadgets now found on motor cars and trucks aren't going to be made any more, under new regu-lations to conserve rubber and

be involved in armed conflict the Dominion's wealth, industry and manpower be conscripted."

"We as a nation want to walk step by step with the United States," Col. Kidd added. "Conscription has been been seen and supply Department. The order, issued by Motor Vehicles Controller J. H. Berry, will stop the manufacture of Section of the constraint of the controller of the will stop the manufacture of such articles as bumper, guards rubber covers for clutch and brake pedals, rubber floor mats, coar lighters, dome lights, steer-ing wheel knobs, fog lamps, running board scuff plates, radio aerials, clocks and coat hangers Heaters, defrosters and "other parts required by law" will still

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JASPER, Alta. (CP) - New every likelihood of an attack on while steps are being taken to get British Columbia.

The occupied countries are seized, which participated in the great potatoes contain three times the ter Mackenzie King said Thursbritish Columbia.

The occupied countries are seized, which participated in the great potatoes contain three times the ter Mackenzie King said Thursbritish Columbia. sea-air battle in the Mediterran nutritive value of old potatoes; ean this week are reported to have employed a new type rocket bomb cooking lose their vitamin contors for several days without seri-ous loss of vitamin content.

These were some of the opin ions given at the Canadian Medicause of its terrific penetrating cal Association's annual convention here in a roundtable discus-

the refrigerator was exploded by Dr. Tisdall, who said "both

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minis day in the House of Commons that conscription would not have been imposed immediately if Que-bec had voted "yes" instead of "no" in the April 27 manpower plebiscite.

J. G. Turgeon, Liberal, Cariboo, during his address in the con scription debate, referred to an editorial in the Ottawa Journal which said: "Does anybody imagine that if Quebec had voted 'yes' in the recent plebiscite we wouldn't have conscription now?" "We certainly would not," Mr.

"The Prime Minister says we certainly would not, and I agree with him," said Mr. Turgeon.

with great effect against Nazi several days without serious loss. on the eastern front.

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area in readiness for an offensive against Japan.

VANCOUVER (CP)-A resolu

tion calling for the establishment of a Canadian National Prohibi-

tion Party was rejected Thursday by delegates to the convention of the regular Baptists of British Columbia. The vote was

Delegates expressed the fear

might commit them to help form

a political party within the bounds of the convention.

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Another War of Nerves

ALL THE WORLD IS WONDERING TOday what has brought Mr. Churchill to Washington. It will have to be patient. Mr. Roosevelt's secretary announced that conversations between the Prime Minister and the President would begin immediately. Of course, said he, it would be legitimate to suggest that a second front, the pacts with Russia, the shipping situation, and all other matters to do with the conduct of the warits progress and the winning of it—would no doubt engage the attention of the two statesmen. Beyond that he would not go; in due time an official statement, perhaps a series of official communiques, would be issued. With that we must be content.

Not long ago Hitler and his partners in crime could begin and wage a war of nerves almost at will. They had most of the advantages; they could make one or two of many moves on the world's chequer board which then had not been made. When the Fuehrer and Il Duce met in the Brenner Pass it was generally a signal for new difficulties for Britain as she stood alone as the last bastion of fighting democracy in Europe. Those days have passed. The German Wehrmacht is in difficulties in Russia, While the ebb and flow of battle in Libya may furnish momentary consolation to the men of Berlin, Marshal Rommel's forces in that theatre of war have still a formidable job ahead of them. Mussolini, on the other hand, has too much to do to look after his own nerves these days to cause the United Nations much beyond a trifle of amusement at his antics and the fulminations of his propagandists. Not that Japan requires no attention on this score. But even her position in the full global strategy of the United Nations has left her with little of the element of surprise that she can exploit with impunity. Russia is ready for her in the provisions of the Moscow-Tokyo pact of April, 1941, notwithstanding.

With Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt new repository for the mechanics of a war will be dealing. Nor have they much in the form of diplomatic or political sur- the men of Tokyo. prise. The agreements with Russia, howthe establishment of a second front in Europe lure, her nonaggression pact with Soviet now.

in particular and the progressive life of enemy who is a sworn ally of Japan. this Dominion will be considerably the poorer by the death in Edmonton today of John Feeling the Reaction? bottom up; he knew it well. He took an PRAGUE'S RADIO OFFICIALLY ANactive interest in the domestic affairs of his native land; he served unstintingly in every novement calculated to improve the lot of his fellow men. He had traveled extensively; he acquired a breadth of vision and an inti mate knowledge of world affairs that enabled him to speak with authority on many subjects affecting the growth of Canada and her influence among the nations. Associated with the Southam Press and its chain of newspapers for many years, for the last two decades as managing-director of the Edfication of staunch Canadianism—a citizen whose life and works erect a fitting epitaph may be expected to suggest the incident is to his memory.

VESTERDAY MARKED THE SECOND anniversary of two significant events in the war now nearing the end of its third year. One was the meeting in historic Munich of Hitler and Mussolini to agree on the terms of the French armistice. other was the speech in the House of Com- From Ottawa Journal mons in which Mr. Churchill asked the people in their island home so to bear them. of the British Empire suffered 183,550 casual-ties, including natural deaths—48,973 killed. selves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth should last for a thousand years, men would still say, "This was their finest hour." Britain then stood alone against the armed might of the totalitarians—and a from the United Kingdom and 38,568 from Nazi war machine flushed with the fruits the dominions, the colonies, India and Burma, of unparalleled conquests. Yet two years afterward the same British Prime Minister diers, sailors and airmen killed, wounded or completes his second aerial flight to the captured in the first 24 months of war had United States to demonstrate, among other not only that she is militarily and spiritually routes of the world.

Stranger than she has ever been in the whole Publication of these figures should end things, that Britain not only is not alone,

Fictoria Baily Times as they existed two years ago, when the Prime Minister said "the whole fury aid might of the enemy must very soon be turned on us," the outlook as the confer ences in Washington get under way is one of supreme confidence in ultimate victory at a not too distant date. If there had been some slight impatience, a lingering suspicion in some quarters that, perhaps, com-plete mutual trust among the United Nations required solidification, surely the agreements recently reached by the political heads of Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union have achieved what a year ago might have seemed next to impossible. Into this changed atmosphere, then, Mr. Churchill has come again to the western world. The Axis powers may scoff at the implications of his visit. Neither the Fuehrer of all the Germans nor the German people will read into it any cause for jubilation.

What of Vladivostok?

ONE THING CAN BE SAID ABOUT the experts at this stage of the global conflict: They all seem to agree that Japan is merely waiting her opportunity to attack Russia. On this point they insist. They may be right; the attack may come at any time. Nothing in the 20-year pact into which Britain and the Soviet entered last week appeared to relate to Nippon in the slightest. A nonaggression agreement, now 14 months old, is presumed to keep the peace between Russia and Japan. If this is like other Axis pacts, of course, it will operate only so long as it suits the purpose of the aggressor nation-or, perhaps, Mr. Stalin has a surprise up his sleeve. He need not apologize if he should find it convenient to spring it. He could point to the duplicity of Nomura and Kurusu in Washington last

But why does not Japan strike at Vladivostok? Hitler would like and may soon need such a diversion by his Oriental partner in crime. But it would seem safe to say that Tokyo, having tasted warfare from the air once, will not court a Russian aerial offensive without the prospect of consider able compensating advantages. Her dominating position at sea does not warrant too many new gambles. And she has so diffused her military forces in her headlong campaigning that she lacks the military strength to fellow up any success she might gain by an assault in force on Vladivostok. On the other hand, however, if she should succeed in gaining important new territory in China, her outlook would be vastly improved. Nor should it be forgotten that conferring in Washington, then, we have a Japan is running her own campaign for her own ends-not to accommodate Hitler. If of nerves at this stage. But it is not bluff the Fuehrer does not know quite what to with which Prime Minister and President make of his Oriental ally, that again is something which is scarcely likely to worry

As matters stand, Japan may well regard ever, may have completed the formalities for Vladivostok as more of a menace than a -that is, a land-invasion front which, inci- Russia serving her purpose as a facade. But dentally, will not be the product of well- unless the days of miracles have passed, meaning resolutions. This is the one milli the Nipponese and Soviet armies facing one tary surprise on which Hitler would like ad- another in Siberia will come to blows evenvance information. He is the nervous one tually; the whole pattern of this global war leaves little vacant space in which scores of divisions of troops armed to the teeth can exchange pleasantries over frontier fence posts indefinitely. And Russia happens to CANADA'S NEWSPAPER FRATERNITY be fighting for her existence against an

nounced last night that the assailants of Hangman Reinhard Heydrich were discovered early yesterday and "shot while resisting arrest." We presume the latest addi tions to the hundreds who already have paid the price for the Gestapo executioner's "removal" were wearing identity and confessional placards round their necks to assist their captors.

The announcement is typically Nazi. Yesterday was the final dead-line for the Czechs to deliver up the supposedly guilty men or take the consequences. Somebody to that organization and to his chosen pro had to be found; demands for all-embracing fession. No good cause looked for John Imrie's support in vain. He was the personi-Gestapo gangsters. Himmler and Company

This Hitlerian subterfuge will make no difference. Patriots in Czechoslovakia and Celebrating an Anniversary stalwarts in other enslaved nations will continue their fight against the despoilers. They know many innocents will suffer; but sabotage and the occasional bullet will still worry Himmler and his thugs.

PRICE PAID BY UNITED KINGDOM

In the first two years of war armed forces

their homes in the United Kingdom, and complain if such a plan did not work per-these months included operations in France, feetly. Even Hitter can't do that, but the the Mediterranean and Africa, on the sea indictment of the government is that it did

of her long history, but also that her cause of the rough once for all the slander that it is British is now the cause of 28 of those nations of the world whose peoples are determined to stamp out for all time the foul thing for which Hitler and his gang stand.

Fullication of these lights amount once for all the slander that it is British policy to save British troops, to put men from the dominions and colonies in the "hot spots." German agents throughout the world have circulated dilgently this lie, and somewhich the policy to save British troops, to put men from the dominions and colonies in the "hot spots." German agents throughout the world have circulated dilgently this lie, and somewhich the policy to save British troops, to put men from the dominions and colonies in the "hot spots." which Hitler and his gang stand.

True enough, Mr. Churchill's visit to President Roosevelt synchronizes with disquieting news from some of the battle theatres; but in comparison with conditions

Bruce Hutchison

ROMANCE IN VICTORIA

THAT WAS A CHARMING bit in the paper the other night about the prospective bridegroom who, on being spurned by his into the gutter; and when someone else picked it up, returned to the scene and snatched it back again—a sensible young man who realizes the value of diamonds.

The story is charming and it suggests a certain perfumed air of romance and adventure about Victoria which I never knew existed here before. Apparently right in this prosaic old town romance is fairly palpitating under the surface of events. Lovers are quarreling, ladies are handing engagemen rings back to gentleman, with up-tilted, proud noses, and gentlemen are refusing to defile such sacred symbols and, instead, are hurling them recklessly into the gutters (at least temporarily.)

It all sounds like a novel. It sounds exactly like Hollywood at its best. Precisely that kind of thing, no better, no more exciting, no more romantic, fills up the best movies of the day and reaps rich rewards for the writers who invent it. But here romance occurs spontaneously, without payment, without the artificial, pumped-up invention of Hollywood. Why, the story is complete with all the Hollywood frills. There is first the pair of vers quarreling, exactly as Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn quarrelled in a recent picture and earned \$500,000 or so each; there is the dumfounded stranger on the curb, who picks up the ring-a perfect part for the character actor, the aged comedian like Ralph Morgan.

Then enters the detectives. They may be either of the caricatured sort with which Hollywood libels the excellent police forces of America; or perhaps they are of the Thin Man type acted by William Powell. Perhaps a jaunty, devilish, handsome detective arrives on the scene, accompanied by his beautiful wife, Myrna Loy, and a little white wire-haired terrier, all slightly dippy and somewhat drunk.

Perhaps the discovery of the ring in the hands of the puzzled comedian leads to a horrid murder in which the ambassador from Soviet Russia has been slain in an empty store on Johnson Street as part of a plot to blow up the Johnson Street Bridge and crimale the navy at Esquimalt.

Perhaps but the lure of this strange tale is getting the better of me, and I am imagining all sorts of too wonderful things about Victoria. Well, I still contend that the story of the ring is important and significant. It suggests a world of excitement and passion, at our very elbows, which we jostle as we walk down the street, but never quite see. With a sigh, we turn away to something more tangible SPRUCE

WE TURN TO SPRUCE. Spruce is a fine light wood that grows in the Queen Charlotte Islands and is needed to make airplanes. But the loggers have been unable to get the men needed to cut the spruce and we have lately beheld in British Columbia the strange spectacle of an essential war product unharvested through lack of labor. Now it is announced that soldiers are to be taken out of the army to cut the spruge because they are expert loggers.

This should show some people that the problem of manpower now facing Canada is something larger than the conscription of men for overseas service. In the pinch, the army is getting all the men it needs, but war industries are not. For spruce is not the only neglected and essential war industry. As has been said here before, production of copper in British Columbia has dropped at the very time when copper is one of the scarcest and most vital war materials in America. We all know what is happening to farmers who are trying to product the basic necessities of life and of war but are crippled by lack of labor. In eastern Canada certain war industries like nickel and aluminum also are short of men.

OVER ALL

NOW ALL THIS arises not, as some people seem to imagine, because the government lacks overseas conscription; not even because it lacks other powers of compulsion. It all happens because the government, up few days ago, has never had an over-all plan of war. It has never decided beforehand where it is going to use the manpower of the nation

This was all right so long as manpower was plentiful. You could simply send more men wherever they were needed at any given time. You could build your factory, open your mine or timber camp and hire men as you pleased, and thus an enormous expansion of production was possible with little hitch or confusion. But when manpower grows scarce when you can't get all of it you want. when you have to choose between sending a man to the army and the Queen Charlotte Islands timber limits, then you are in trouble. Then you have to undo work already done. You have to remove from the army a valuable man, already trained in army work. You have to cause confusion and disorganization which could have been avoided if you had an over-all plan in advance

Now this is easy to say, but it is difficult to execute an over-all plan. No one could indictment of the government is that it did not attempt to make such a plan long ago and is only beginning to do it now. At this large and unnecessary trouble,

Parallel Thoughts

The wrath of man worketh not the ghteousness of God. James 1.20. Give not reins to your inflamed pas-sions; take time and a little delay; impetu-osity manages all things badly.—Statius.

Through Polar Seas to Russia bombers, it also increases other

Moscow needs the planes and trucks and guns of Britain and America more than ever, the 24-hour daylight of the Arctic summer renders the Allied supply lines to Murmansk and Archangel highly vulnerable to marauding German planes and warships. At the same time, the ice is drifting down from the region of the North Pole, considerably narrowhord the North Pole, considerably narrowhord the Channel through which shipping can travel en route to



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Just as the Russo-German such warships as the tremendously powerful battleship Tir
bursting into greater fury, and pitz, aided by the cruiser Prinz
latitudes and threatens to turn

ing the channel through which shipping can travel en route to Russian ports.

All this helps the Germans in their efforts to raid Allied convoys with bombing planes or with SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

While most of the Allied cargoes are getting through to Murmosk and Archangel, some heavy losses have been sustained and the German sea and air manauders are constantly aprowl. Now that the convoys have to sail through around the clock day-light, the fog is almost their only light, the fog is almost their only sent to sail through around the clock day-light, the fog is almost their only sent to sail through around the clock day-light, the fog is almost their only sent to sail through around the clock day-light. light, the fog is almost their only salvation. Fortunately, this Arctic mist often hangs above the sea high enough not to block the vision of the mariner, but at the right elevation to form a wellnigh perfect screen against scout

ing planes.
Nevertheless, it would not be surprising to hear at any time that the mighty Tirpitz and other German ships had risked an attack on a huge Allied convoy to Russia. One must admire the doughty and intrepid men who are sending the cargoes through those polar seas and braving the terrors of ice, torpedoes and bombs. The dangers they face are as great as any met by the more publicized arms of the

WHY DOES THE MAN JUMP?

From Toronto Star ' By giving a cat a sudden shock as it takes its food, a Chicago psychoanalyst wrecks the cat's nervous system. Somehow hope the psycho swallows a hot potato. Then his own nervous system will get a workout,

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Tonight

5.00 News-ROL, CBR.
Flying Patrol-KJR, KGO.
Ranger's Cabin—ClOR.
Job Finder—KIRO.
Parade of Rhythm—CIVI.
H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO, KPO.

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5.00 -News-KJR, KIN, KOO.
Organ Concert-KOMO.
Oapt. Midnight-KOL.
Marching Songs-CBR.
Novatims-CVMO, KPO at 5.45.
Els the Land CMN at 5.45.
Club 600-CJOR at 5.45.
Lone Ranger-CKWX at 5.45.

6.00 Waits Time-ROMO RPO
Studies in Swing-CBR
For Lewis Night-KIRO,
March of Time-KGO.
Accent on Music-KNX.
Lone Ranger-OKWX.
Gabriel Heater-KOL.

6.30 News-CKWX. CJVI, KOL. CJOR. Plantation Party-KOMO. KPO. Canadian Thestre-CBR Dinah Shore-KGO. KJR. Brewater Boy-KIRO. KNX. News-KOL. KJR. KGO at 645.

7.00 News—CBR, CKWX.
People are Funny—KPO, KOMO.
From A to Z—CJOR.
Elas Maxwell—HJR. KGO.
How'm I Doing!—KNX. KIRO.
Wayne King—CJVI.
"Men. Machines, Victory"—KGO.
KJR 25. 713.
Victory's Voices—CJVI. CBR, 715.
Friday Night Concert—KGL.

7.30 Central Station—KOMO, KPO, Honored Music—KIRO, Columbia Workshop—KHX. Don Wilson—CJOR, Lightning Jim—KGO, RJR, News—CJOR, RNX at 1-146.
West Cones Reporter—CBR, 7.48.
News and Music—KOL.

8.00 Rectal Series—CBR.
E. Philpott—CKWX.
Fred Waring—KOMO, EPO.
Buy Washington—KJR.
Amos 'n' Andy—KIRO, RNX.
Speaking of Sports—KGO.
"Newbridge"—CBR at 8.15.
Lum 'n' Abner—KOMO, KPO, 8.15.
News—CJOR at 8.15.
Academy Award—CJVI.

8.30 News-CBR, CdVI.
Gair Busters-KJR.
Whodunnit-ROMO, KPO.
Youth's Record-KOL.
P. M. Playhous-KIRO, KNX.
Flying for Freedom-CKWX.
Baseball-CJOR.
Remar Rally-KGO.

9.00 - News-KOL. KGO.
Pop Green's Music-CJVL.
Rate Smith-KIRO, KNX.
Meet Your Navy-KJR.
Drams-CBR.
Kin. Quis-CKWX.
Dance-CJOR. KOMO, KPO.
Record Album-CJVI at 9.15.

9.30 News-KJR, KOL World Affairs-CBR.
Charles Hovey-CJOR.
Fulton Lewis Jr.-KJR.
Hits of the Week-CKWX.
Harper: Grocer-KGO. Pance Orchestra-KOMO.
"Matter of Fact"—CBR, 9.45.

10.00 News-ROMO. RPO. KNX, CBR. KOL. Legion Fights—KGO. Men. Machines and Victory— KJR. KJR.
Out of the Night-CJVL.
Star Parsde-KIRO.
Musical Mirror-CBR at 10.15.
News-KIRO, KOL at 10.15.
News and Music-KOL.
Star Parsde-KJR at 10.15.
Cavalcade of Music-CKWX at 10.15.

10.30 News-CJVI.
Bible Institute-KJR.
Your Garden-CKWX.
Harry James-KGO.
Betty Martin-KOMO, KPO.
News and Music-KOL.
Organ-CJOR. Life-KNX.
Jones' Music-CBR at 10.45.

11.00 News-KGO. KNX.

Reveries-KGOMO.
Dance Music-KGI. Kiro, KPO.
GR.
Folk Music-KGI. Kiro, KPO.
GR.
Make-believe Ballroom-CKWX.
Party Time-CJOR.
Starred for Listening — KOL
at 11.15.

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Aloha Land-KJR.
News and Dance-Kol.
Dance Music-CBR, KOMO.
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News for Alaska-KIRO, 11.45.
News-KOL KOMO, KPO, 11.45
News-CBR, KNX, CJOR, 11.55

Tomorrow

7.00 News-KIRO, KOO, KOL, KOMO Musical-Glock-CJVI,
Dawn Busters-OKWX,
U.S. Navy Band-KPO,
News-KJR at 713.
Breakfast Club-KOO at 7.18.
News-CJCR at 7.28.

7.30 News-KIRO, KNX.
String Serenade-KOMO.
Musical Magazine-KPO.
Breakfast Cub-KJR.
Haven of Rest-KOL.
Musical Minutes-CBR. Top o' the Morning-KNX at 7.45 Sam Hayes-KOMO, KPO, 7.48.

8.00 News-CJOR, CKWX, CBR, CJVI.
Music-KOL.
Organ-KOMO.
Tunes st 710-KIRO,
Every Man's Chapel-KJR. Every Man's Chapel—KJR.
Morning Matines—KPO.
News—KIRO, KOMO at 8:15.
Australian News—KOL at 8:15.

8.30 - News-KOL, CJVI.

Breeklast Club—CJOR.

Let's Pretend—RIRO.

Janet Jordan—KOMO, KPO,

Day's Prelude—CBR.

Blue Playhouse—KOO,

Just About Time—CRWX. Let's Pretend—KNX. News—CKWX at 8.45. Music—KJR.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

Government Tells How to Save Fuel

People who heat with oil won't need to be reminded of the recent news dispatch from Ottawa reporting that fuel oil will be practically unobtainable. Looking behind the news, it isn't hard to see that whereas before it was a good idea to insulate our homes with Johns-Manville Rock Wool and save up to 30% fuel, it is now a matter of vital importance. Ottawa warns that there will be a scarcity of fuel of all kinds this coming winter. And now from other government sources comes ther government sources comes

Tonight's Features

6.30 Canadian Theatre of the Air-CBR.

7.00—People Are Funny—KPO, KOMO. 7.15-"Men, Machines and Victory" . . . Allen Jones KJR, KGO.

7.30 Columbia Workshop . . guest, King George of Greece—KNX.

7.30 Grand Central Station -KOMO, KPO.

8.30 Gang Busters-KGO, KJR 8.30—Whodunnit? . . . "The Mystery at the Desert Ranch" -KOMO, KPO.

9.00—Kate Smith Hour ... guest, Jane Withers — KIRO KNX.

9.00 News-KOL KJR, CBR Music Room-KOMO, KPO.

8 Rythm-CVJC.
Four Belles-KGO.
Tropical Moods-CJOR.
Will Wyls-CKWX.
KORNS.
CONSUME'S TROCK KPO. 9.15.
Peter Dawson-CBR at 9.15.
Ray Daughters-KOL at 9.15.

Morning Variety—CKWX.
Range Rhythm—KIRO.
Songs of the West—KOL at 9.45.

10.00 News-KOL Whatchs Know?-KOMO, KPO Country Journal-KIRO, KNX. Lopes Music-KIR, CBR. Fish Stories-CKWX. Miniature Concert-CJVI, Cordon Gwen-KGO, Khaki Berspbook-CBR, 10.15.

10.30 News-CJVI.

America the Pres-KOMO, RPO
Home Front, Action-KNX
Know Your Bible-KOL.

Parade of the Bands-CKWX,
Music-KJR.
Junior Victory Army-KGO,
Good Music-CJOR.

KIRO,
John Brooks-CBR at 10.45,
News-CJOR, KOMO, at 10.45.

11.00 News—KIRO, KNX.
News. and Music—KOL.
Addrich Family—KOMO.
U.S. Marine Band—KPO.
Symphony Hour—CBR.
Make Mine Music—CJVI.
Pro Rec. Parade—CJOR.
Melody Fantasy—KJR.
Concert Caravan—CKWX.
News—KJR. KGO.

11.30 News KJR. Bush Creek Follies KIRO. News and Dance KOL. Matine—KOMO,
Golf—KPO.
Arn y Recruits—KNX.
On With the Dance—CJOR.
Today's Musie—CKWX.
Musioprize—CJVI
Studio Party—KJR at 11.45.
Town Crier—KNX at 11.45.

12.00 Creer—KNX at 11.48.

12.00 Revs—KOL, CKWX.
R-C.A.F. Band—CBR. KGO.
Nature—KPO.
Music for Listening—KOMO.
Studio Party—CJOR.
Children's Hour—KJR.
Rhumba—KNX
The Buccaneers—CJVI.
News—CKWX at 12.05.

12.30 News—CLOR. CIVI. CBR. KOL.

KGO.
Farmers' Conference—KIRO.
Campus Capers—KPO. KOMO.
Music for Moderns—CKWX
P.O.B. Detroit—KNX.

1.00 Club Matines—CBR, KGO, KJR. Opera Pestival—KOL. Pamous Voices—CJOR. Pan American Holiday—KOMO, KPO. Famous vertex Holiday - KOMC KPO. Meadow Matinee-KIRO. KNX. Gems of Melody-CKWX. Merry Go-Bound-CVVI. News-KNX.

1.30-Swing Show-CKWX.
Dance Time-CJOR.
Tack and Field-CBR. KPO.
Number, Flease-KOMO.
Symphony-CIVI.
Roces-KIRO.
News-KJR at 1.45.

2.00-Dance Music-KJR.
News-Glein Miller-KGL.
Doctors at Work-KGMO.
Gentleenen with Wings-CBR.
Browne's Brevitles-CJOR.
Meadow Brook Matinee - KIRO.
KNX.
News-CJOR at 2.25.

2.30 News-KOMO, KOL.
Orichestra—GJVI.
War Relief-KNX
Bands of the Doy—GJOR.
Impression by Green-KJR, KGO.
News-KJR, KGO.

3.00 Golden Meddies-KOMO.

Prayer-KOL
Troop Time-CBR.
Bymphony-CJOR. CKWX
Gilbert and Sullivan-KGO.
Hawaiian Musio-KPO.
News-CER 81 3.15.
Calling Pan-America - RIRO.
KNX. 3.15.
News-KOMO. CBR. KGO 86 315. News-KOMO, CBR. KGO at 3.15; KPO at 3.25.

3.30 Music KOL. The Art of L Ink Spots The Art of Living—KOMO, KPO.
Ink Spots—KJR CBR.
Symphony—CKWX.
World Today—KIRO. KNX, 3.45.
News—CBR. KOL at 3.45.

4.00 Variety Hour-CKWX.
Webnier Says-KOMO, KPO.
Letters from Britain-CBR.
People's Pistform-KNX, KIRO.
Tes Party-CJV.
Afternoon Seransde-KOL.
Blue Playhous-KOC.
Mesage of Inch-KJR, KGO.
Tes Dance-CJOR.

- Salon Music—CBR.

Wings Over the West—KPO.
Tillie the Toller—KNX.
Shining Hour—KOMO.
Oof fidentially Yours—KOL.
Dance Music—KJR.
Here's the Band—CJYL.
Tommy Dorsey—KGO.
Master Singers—CJOR.
Keep en Fylin—KJRO.
Keep en Fylin—KJRO.
Wash. Commentary. CBR. 4.45.
N. V. Kaltenborn—KFO at 4.45.
News—KOL. 4.30

other government sources comes a new booklet on Home Insulation, pointing out that "a citizen, in insulating his home, is not only helping himself but performing a patriotic duty."

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Government to Check Beef Shortage

Price Board To Buy 2-Day Convention Cattle; Stop Export

Prices and Trade Board is pre-pared to purchase all cattle which sonal operations in agricultural would normally be exported, to products. relieve the present beef shortage in Canada, Donald Gordon, board chairman, said today.

Despite this action the supply

Plenty of Tea

could not be expected to catch up to the demand before mid-July, Mr. Gordon said. He gave full assurance there was no danger of any food shortage in Canada and a wide variety of foods remain available to give Canadians a well balanced diet.

"There is an ample supply of tea and coffee for everyone," said J. L. Trumbull, tea and coffee broker Vancouver in Vic-

An order now is being prepared to define maximum prices of individual cuts sold to retail butchers, he announced to retail butchers. ers, he announced.

The board's action in purchase is enough tea on hand in Canada to last half a year, irrespective

ing what would normally be export beef would be taken through the recently formed Wartime Food Corporation Ltd., Mr. Gor.

The board's action in purchasing what a year, irrespective of any further shipmen's that may arrive. As for coffee, there is, more than a year's supply available," Mr. Trumbull said. don said in his 1,000-word state-"Detailed plans for the opera-

tion of this corporation are practically completed and it will undoubtedly be operating in the market by July 1 when the next quarterly export quota for ship-ments to the United States be forced to drink less tea if they mes available."

ASKS CONSUMER CUT

The Board chairman appealed Canadians to assist by reducing to a minimum their consump-tion of beef and beef products in

the warm summer months.
"While the temporary short supply of beef cannot be corrected immediately the board is taking action to deal effectively with beef price problems," he said.
"Shortages of supply and the eagerness of retailers themselves consumption of tea per to obtain meat for sale make it difficult for the board to assure that normal spreads between different qualities of beef are main-

Retailers were asserting that despite the recent order defining maximum wholesale prices by zones there was a tendency for all qualities of beef in each price class to be sold at or near the coffee on hand than tea."

In addition to preparing an V.O.N. to Open New order defining the maximum price for individual cuts sold to Centre at Trail

COMPLICATED TASK

"This is an extremely complicated task, however, and considerable study is still required to determine the practicability of otherwise of establishing fixed

grades and qualities. Western Ontario June 4 was the "Nevertheless the only immediate effective remedy for pre-sent price difficulties would be an increased supply of beef which, of course, depends upon increased cattle marketings. If by Miss Smellie in her efforts to by Miss Smellie in her efforts to raise standards of nursing educa-

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Masons Conclude



-Photo by Leonard Holmes. W. P. MARCHANT

The two-day convention of the Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M., forwhich 300 delegates from all parts of British Columbia came Board in B.C., Mr. Trumbull added that the anticipated rationto Victoria, was concluded at noon today following the installation of officers this morning.

ing system for tea and coffee will be merely a medium to insure the even distribution of supplies W. P. Marchant, Victoria lawyer, Thursday was elected Grand Master of Freemasons in British Columbia. He succeeds B. A. Stimmel of Trail.

will only be more careful in Dr. J. G. Brown, Vancouver Suggestions offered to meet the was chosen deputy grand master, and W. Menzies, also of Vancou-ver, grand senior warden; W. H. rationing included the use of airtight containers to keep coffee in, and the modification of the Bland, Victoria, grand junior warden, and Dr. E. W. Hetheringamount of tea put in the pot. There are no regulations for ton, district deputy grand master tea and coffee distribution in the armed forces, he stated, and they

or Victoria district.
Other Victoria Freemasons appointed to office in the Grand Lodge were Alfred W. Jones, senior grand deacon, and S. Lance Wilson, grand director of consumption of tea per capita in Canada is five pounds, this amounting to approximately 45, 000,000 pounds consumed an-nually by Canadians alone. Tea

H. H. Watson was named grand treasurer; Frank S. Mc-Kee, grand secretary, and J. H. Hughes, grand tyler. All are of Vancous

drinking is far more popular than coffee drinking.
"It is easier to get coffee," he Thursday night Victoria members entertained visiting Masons stated, "due to comparative near-ness to Central and South America. We have much more and their guests at a concert held in the temple.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, met Tuesday night at the Eagles' Home, View Street. Mrs. price for individual cuts sold to local butchers efforts are being made to define grades and qualities and to establish price differentials between them. Mr. Thursday by Miss Mande Hall. ties and to establish price differentials between them, Mr. Thursday by Miss Maude Hall, be held during July and August acting chief superintendent, that a new branch in Trail, B.C., will of each month. The next meeting is July 7. Miss Hall said the honorary degree conferred on Miss Eliza-

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and today, and review of some

preme Court, said the speaker, was that of James Dunsmuir vs. Edna Hopper, in 1903. It lasted 42 days, and more than 5,000 pages of notes were taken by him

GANGES—The Women's A

in the history of the B.C. Su- have to work with the theme of

GANGES-The Women's Auxin covering it.

He said in Britain there was illiary to the Anglican Church held the largest cases handled by the Supreme Courts of British Columbia were given to the Rocard Club Thursday by Justin Gilbert, who started his career of "In order that there be a law meeting. Plans were discussed for the started his career of "In order that there be a law meeting. Plans were discussed for the started his career of the started his career o court reporting in B.C. in 1892.
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HOW ALASKA IS GUARDED

corner of Unalaska Island in the Aleutian Chain, has been fortified and improved as rapidly as possible in the last two years. Almost 10 miles long and well pro tected by the Arctic swells of both Sea which bound it, Dutch Har-Pacific Ocean and the Bering bor's fortifications are a closely guarded secret.

It is technically a naval, air and submarine base, although a ma jor army garrison has been sta tioned there to protect the naval establishment. Fuel-storage facilities are maintained at the har oor and the navy operates a radio station there.

The U. S. government took over the area embracing Dutch Harbor in June, 1930, as a reserve for probable military and naval es-tablishments. It was not until 1937 that the Hepburn Commission (headed by Admiral Arthur Hepburn) recommended the development of Dutch Harbor, Not until the fall of 1940 dld conuction work begin on the naval bro

SPEARHEAD OF ALASKAN DEFENCE

But by 1941 it was considered the great spearhead of the entire Alaskan defences. Long before the outbreak of war, private ships and planes were forbidden to en-ter the harbor, and there were imerous instances of private aft being shot at and seized by U.S. forces when they trespassed

Dutch Harbor, 2,000 miles from San Francisco and the same dis-tance from Honolulu, is situated in Iliuliuk Harbor, which in turn is within Unalaska Bay. Ships must take a winding passage to get to Dutch Harbor. This passage, narrow at some points, leads around a rocky point and into the almost land-locked harbor. Rocky mountains, many of them snow-capped, rise above Unalaska Bay.

Unalaska Island itself, 67 miles long and 37 miles wide, points like an upside-down revolver at Asia and Japan. It is only 1,450 miles from the major Japanese base at Paramushira, one of the northernmost points of the Jap anese empire.

The defence projects turned the barren, wind-swept island into a turmoil of activity. Thousands of soldiers, sailors and workers swarmed to the area. So great was the haste in construction that sands of troops spent their first winter there in tents, which later were replaced by wooden

Unalaska is populated by about 1,000 natives, mostly Aleut Indians, with a mixture of the descendants of early Russian pio-

The waters around Unalaska, while treacherous, also are deep and give excellent anchorage to submarines and even heavy ships. The Japanese long had feared the day when the U.S.A. would turn Dutch Harbor into a naval base, housing part of the great Pacific fleet. Dutch Harbor could hold the entire fleet without crowding.

With a naval force at Dutch Harbor, it is believed that no enemy force safely could venture into the northern Pacific, Japan-ese "fishermen," who spied in those waters for many years until 1941, knew that fortifications

were going up rapidly.

Shrouded in fog most of the year—a product of the Arctic winds and the warm Japanese current which flows nearby-Unalaska's weather has been its own greatest defence up until now. Experts on Alaska believe the Japanese delayed an attack until now because of the fog.

KODIAK MORE IMPORTANT

Dutch Harbor, however, is not as important in the entire Alas kan area as the base on Kodiak Island, 600 miles east of Dutch Harbor. A \$6,500,000 air base, plus army defences, was started there a few years ago. Since then large undisclosed amounts have been spent to strengthen it

Other defence points and bases

Sitka, at the south end of Alaska, where the navy has been building a \$2,500,000 air base,

Anchorage, at the head of Cook Inlet, northeast of Kodiak Island, where the U. S. army's Elmen-

dorf Field is situated.
Fairbanks, north of Anchorage, where the army established a field for experimental cold-

weather flying two years ago.

Besides these, there are air stations on Attu, at the extreme tip of the Aleutian Chain, and or

ska, between Attu and Dutch

Hogged, or chipped, wood may come into extensive use as fuel after the war, when hogging machines are available.

Roses, your favorite flower. Today, 2 p.m., all Saturday; Crystal Garden.



SONG BIRD LEARNS TO SALUTE-Last Sunday Canada was honored in the United Nations Day adcast and Kate Smith, one of the top-ranking radio singers, went to the large R.C.A.F. centre, at Trenton, Ont., to sing for the airmen. Here Kate is shown being taught the correct salute.



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WHITE BLANKETS with colorful rainbow borders. Of pure wool but containing a small percentage of cotton to increase their durability. Size 60x80. 4.89

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GREY FLANNELETTE SHEETS for camp use. Wear like iron and launder well. Size 70x84. 2.49 Pair. WHITE OILCLOTH-Just slightly sub standard. In cuts 45x72 58c inches. Per cut__ TABLE OILCLOTH SQUARES-Slightly substandard. 69c Size 54x54. Fach

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BLACK KRAFTAL-15c 36 inches wide. Yard... BLACK MUSLIN-BACK OILCLOTH -

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PURE LINEN IRISH DAMASK LUNCH CLOTHS on cream ground with fancy colored border. Cloth size 68x86. Each____

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TOWELS ENGLISH BATH TOWELS .. 63c RAINBOW-STRIPED TOWELS-A handy . 6 for 39c

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Of Holiday Needs Saturday On the Bargain Highway

An Excellent Opportunity to Select Your Requirements for Summer—At the Camp or for Just Around Home. Specially Priced for This One-day Sale Which Will Enable You to Secure What You Need and Not Disrupt Your Budget.—Shop on the Bargain Highway Saturday, AND

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Casual Summer Coats

10 lucky shoppers Saturday are going to get a real bargain in selecting one of these Coats. Featured in

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Printed Summer Dresses

Special, Each.

For home or street wear, thrifty shoppers will find these attractive little frocks real value. Fashioned in pleasing styles from a good quality printed spun rayon. Sizes

WOMEN'S 2-PIECE

SLACK SUITS

SPECIAL. A SUIT_

Any woman who wears Slacks for casual summer dress will certainly appreciate the exceptional value offered in this line. Expertly fashioned from a goodweight cotton crash cloth that looks smart and wears Slacks styled with self belts and pleats, and the blouse is in short-sleeve, full button-front style that may be worn in or out. Featured in summe colors and navy. Sizes 14 to 20,

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

SPUN SLACKS

Smartly-tailored Slacks that you would expect to pay at least \$2.98, for, specially featured for this one-day sale. Fashioned from quality spun cloths in a choice of summer colors, also navy. Finished with zipper fastening and front pleats. Sizes 14 to 20,

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

"HOBO" PRINT SKIRTS

Just the thing for summer wear around home, at camp or at the beach. Styled from excellent quality fast-color cotton prints that feature a riot of colors in attractive patterns. Sizes 14 to 20.

300 Pairs of CHILDREN'S

ANKLE SOCKS

Choose several pairs for the youngsters' summer wear from the variety of plain colors in attractive waffle knit, finished with elastic tops. Sizes 4 to 81/2.

LITTLE GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES, 89c Special, Each.

Mothers, select several of these stylish, good quality Summer Dresses for the little miss. Shown in a fine selection of fast color, attractive prints, and dressy, plaincolor broadcloths. Sizes for 1 to 6 years.

Summer-weight, PLAID COTTON BLANKETS, Special, Each.

Soft textures, nice quality Cotton Blankets in neat plaid effects, in pink shade, with securely whipped ends. Size

GREY BLANKETS.

Special, a Pair

An essential for camp or ideal for extra beds, of durable weight and weave. Sizes 52x70 inches, weight, a pair, 5 lbs. Finished with colored borders.

COLORFUL TABLECLOTHS,

Special, Each A nice quality cloth of rayon

several colors.

79c

LARGE PASTEL BATH TOWELS.

59c

and cotton mixture that will launder well. Large size of DAVID 54x70 inches in a choice of

Attractive, good-size Towels in pleasing figured patterns. Shades of blue, green, yellow of absorbent texture and real

MEN'S. SPORT SHIRTS

A definitely "Better Quality" Sport Shirt that is dressy yet practical. Fashioned from a soft twill weave cotton cloth with full button front, two pockets and collar may be worn buttoned or open. Shown in shades of blue, green and cream, Sizes small, medium and large.

Men's Summer CAPS Special, Each

A splendid shipment of these seasonable Caps just arrived for this sale and representing 39c value. Shown in a fine choice of colors and patterns; also white. Sizes 6% to 7%.

Men's Sport Pants

Men! Pick up a pair of these summer Pants for casual knockabout wear and save that suit. Pants tailored from a variety of good quality popular summer fabrics, with pleats and self belt. Mostly all sanforized. Choice of several shades. Sizes 28 to 38.

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For Father ... on Father's Day

BLACK LEATHER EVERETTE SLIPPERS-With leather soles. Just what Dad would like to put his feet into after a hard day's work.

SOFT, PLIABLE LEATHER SLIPPERS - With padded chrome soles. Sizes 6 to 11_

BROWN FELT SLIPPERS-With leather toecaps and velvet collar, padded chrome soles \$1.00

Women's and Misses' Summer Shoes

CASUALS-What ever girl wants for smartness, comfort and style. Shown in all white with tan, alligator platform and heel. White fringe tongue with tan trim, Sizes 3 to 8 STEP OUT in smartness. These shoes have it \$3.45

* White side leather with blue or brown alligator

White crushed leather with blue or tan trim spectator spike heels.

All white crushed leather with spike heels.

White crushed leather, high front, blue trim,

cuban heels. White crushed leather, high front, brown trim,

cuban heels.

Sizes 3 to 8 and widths A and C. For the Younger Miss - WHITE LEATHER SUMMER

SHOES-Tan spectator trim ties; 1-inch high heels. Sizes 11 to 3... WHITE "T" STRAPS-Smart for summer with leather soles, made by a dependable firm and will give wear and

\$2.15 Sizes 11 \$2.45

-Shoes, Bargain Highway

GREY FLANNELETTE SHEETS,

Good quality, soft, nappy Sheets, ideal for children's beds or for camp use. They have neat colored border effect.

MEN'S TIES

That "Tie-in" With

JUNE 21st



Here's What Father Needs-

A Sport Jacket \$595

A ZIPPER JACKET for golf or holiday wear. Well

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Buy Dad Something Practical

A TAILORED

selection. All of new, imported English fabrics. Presenting a combination of quality and price. Fit, colorings and patterns that gives you a grand oppor-tunity to please Dad.

SHIRTS

With fused collar attached, wide sleeves and full back. Sizes 14 to 171/2, at

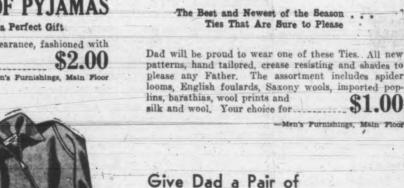
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A SUIT OF PYJAMAS

Fine quality Broadcloth Pyjamas of really smart appearance, fashioned with lapel collar, coat style. Stripe patterns and two-tone effects. Sizes 36 to 44. A suit

patterns, hand tailored, crease resisting and shades to please any Father. The assortment includes spider looms, English foulards, Saxony wools, imported po

-Men's Furnishings, Main Ple





Our selection of Men's Gift Slippers offers you a great range to select a pair for Dad. Many styles

and colors. Comfortable makes and reliable qualities

\$2.10 to \$4.50

Remember "Dad" With Something He Can Wear For Father's Day We Offer

100 Sport Coats

Of Pure Wool Tweeds. Former Values to \$16.95, Marked in Time for Father's Day at

Here is an opportunity to give Dad something that is really worthwhile . . . something he will get lots of enjoyment out of wearing. Now, more than ever before, it is important to give him something to wear, something to save his suits for wearing only on special occasions. In this range of Coats you will surely find one just to Dad's liking . . . whether it be checks, herringbones or more conservative, plainer patterns.

> All Coats have leather buttons. Models for regular or short men. Sizes 34 to 44. -Men's Clothing, Main Floo

> > A Gift the Family Might Give Dad

A SLACK SUIT

Of Crease-resisting, Unshrinkable Ray Serge, A Grand Value at.....

On "Dad's" day off he likes to relax in something that is cool and comfortable. In a Slack Suit he will realize his ideal. The shirts of these Suits have long sleeves, two-buttoned breast pockets and yoke back with pleats; slacks are pleated style with zipper fastener. Shirts, small, medium and large sizes; slacks, 29 to 38-inch waist, -Men's Clothing, Main Floor

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Here's especially good value . . . a Coat to take along on your vacation. Offers sufficient protection from summer showers and breezes and it packs up as compactly as a pair of socks in your grip. Regular English tailored style, buttoned to the neck. Sizes 36 to 46.



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Recent Importations

Sweaters of 100% virgin wool in soft heather mixtures . . . soft colors that will blend with almost any shade. crew neck. One of these will make a grand gift for "Dad." -Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



If Dad Likes the Outdoors Give Him Something Useful From Our

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TROJAN CLIPPER FIELD GLASSES - 3-power lenses, complete in black leatherette __ \$4.50

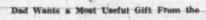
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BAROMETERS, \$7.75 to___ ___825.00

U.S. POCKET COMPASS in heavy nickel case____\$1.75



\$5.95

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DRUG DEPARTMENT

YARDLEY'S OLD ENGLISH LAVENDER TOILETRIES

SHAVING BOWLS, a year's supply of \$1	.25
SHAVING STICK in green bakelite case	65¢
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SHAVING SETS, all attractively boxed\$1.65	to \$5.50
SHAVING SETS, in leatherette utility case, conta	
GILLETTE TEK RAZOR and 5 blades	49¢
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AUTO STROP RAZOR and 5 blades	79¢
SHAVING BRUSHES, 69¢ to	\$5.00

MILITARY HAIR BRUSH AND COMB, with strong metal back. Packaged in gift box. \$1.75

TUX SHAVING SET, containing Shaving Cream, Tal-

cum, After-shaving Lotion. Regular \$1.00.

Special Saturday for ___

EVERFAST NAIL BRUSH, made in England, with hand grip and plastic back. Stiff, lively bristles _____\$1.00 GROSSMITH SHAVING BOWLS in white bakelite case.

WILLIAMS' ROTO ELECTRIC RAZORS; the gift he needs SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER ELECTRIC RAZORS: the perfect present. Each

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And Many Other Interesting Gift Lines for "DAD"

SHIRTS AND SHORTS of rayon silk. Shirts in athletic style, Shorts with grip waist and quarter-length \$1.00 leg. All sizes. A garment.....

BATHING TRUNKS of a reliable ribbed fabric that will keep its shape and color. Shades of wine, blue and black. Sizes 32 to 44. A pair____

BELTS of genuine cowhide, with tongue or slide buckle and expanding webs. Various widths, All sizes. Each

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES of fine capeskin with dome fasteners. Tan, black or putty shades, Sizes 71/2 to 101/2. A pair ...

DRESS SCARFS of fine-rayon with fringed ends. A range plain white, Each IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with narrow hem. Full

35c 3 for \$1.00

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GIVE DAD A FOUNTAIN PEN OR BILLFOLD

A Waterman Pen is a gift Dad will really appreciate. We

A Leather Billfold, with or without zipper, with spaces for identification card, change \$1.25 to \$4.00

PERSONAL GIFT

Father's name can be monogrammed on all kinds of articles. -Stationery, Lower Main Ploor Men's Flannel PANTS

Of Medium \$4.95

"Dad" can always do with a pair of Flannel Pants for sport or any casual wear. These are made in conservative style,

"DAD" Will Welcome a

55c



Medium and light weight . . . wool, silk and wool and rayon. Plain shades, checks and clox or allover patterns. Sizes

ANKLE SOCKS in many styles and colors, with new knitted band top. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair___

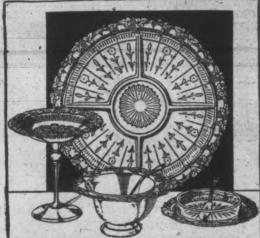
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60c

11.30 to 2.30

Dining-room, Third Floor



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BUTTER DISHES from	\$1.25
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ONLY 1 MORE DAY

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- THE MANY WONDERFUL BARGAINS AVAILABLE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

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1,500 Farm Women Coming to Province

Okanagan Valley tree fruit growers to move 2 1942 crops, growers said Thursday.

C. A. Hayden, secretary of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association at Vernon, said the women are now arriving from the prairies to help Fraser Valley berry, bean and hop growers.

Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Navy will meet at Prince Robert House Tuesday

STOPS PERSPIRATION 1 to 3 DAYS



KEEP CUTICLE Use CUTEX OILY CUTICLE REMOVER

Advertise in the Times

SLIPPERS FOR DAD On Father's Day. A gift he will appreciate. Fine selec-tion of styles in leather or felt. Bargain prices. 2,69 to...

THE "WAREHOUSE"

Helping With Ration Books



Eager to help with the task of transferring the names and addresses of applicants to the sugar ration books, Victoria women are responding readily to the call for volunteers. Pictured above is a typical scene at the office, 311 Central Building, where members of the Local Council of Women are stationed slace-jacketed frock of dusty pink daily from 10 till 5 to enroll volunteers. Left to right, Mrs. J. A. Skellern and Mrs. J. L. Smuck offer their services, as Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, president of the Local Council, and Mrs. A. C. Ross enroll them, while Mrs. P. E. Rayfuse answers the telephone. Volunteers are also urgently needed from Saanich and Esquimalt to assist in the task at their local schools on June 26 and 27, and are asked to register without delay at the above office or phone B 3814.

Mrs. N. Dawson, cousin of the bride, was matron of hopor in a sacc-jacketed frock of dusty pink net, with Juliet cap and mitts in matching pink, and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium, pink snapdragon and carraitons. As junior bridesmaid, Joyce Fen-

Social and Personal

spending a short holiday in Van-Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burd of

Vancouver are spending a few days here, guests at the Empress Mr. George Meadmore, R.C.N., of Toronto, is home on leave with his mother, Mrs. C. E. Meadmore,

Mrs. Bruce Robertson of Van-

Miss Barbara Diether has ar rived from Vancouver to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. F. G. Riden, 985 Wilmer Street, has left for Ottawa on a visit to her brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. M. P.

Mrs. Albert Hilton of Clow Road, Surrey, B.C., is spending two weeks in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. H. W. Bigsby, 357

San Francisco left for home Tuesday after spending three weeks in Victoria, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Buchanan, 512 Catherine Street, Victoria West.

homes in Vancouver today.

returned to her home on Carberry

s, Frank C. Paterson, Craig darroch.

A christening took place at St. Barnabas Church on June 5 when

Miss Irene Campbell, Ambas

Miss Daphne Gill, who has been couver, a guest at Sylvia Court. taking a course in physiotherapy at the University of Toronto, has returned to Victoria to spend the summer vacation with her par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gill, St

couver is visiting Mr. Justice and Miss Marjorie Spencer, of this seas. Mrs. Harold B. Robertson for a city, and her two children, reside in England.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long of Che-mainus and their daughter, Miss Phylliss Long, have arrived for Phylliss Long, arrived for the

Miss Jean Scott entertained at her home, "Scotstoun," North Quadra Street, Tuesday evening, for Miss Irene Campbell, who is Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson of to be married to Mr. Lionel Bradley on June 29. Games and music were enjoyed and a sitdown supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a low bowl of pink, rier, Doris Campbell, Flo Cum-

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—
Between 1,500 and 2,000 women farm workers probably will be available about Aug. 15 to help Okanagan Valley tree fulf the baby daughter of Capi. and Mrs. Gordon Aaronson, Belmont down supper was served by the hostesses at a table centred with matching shoulder president, Mrs. F. Briers; secretary, Mrs. A. Davidson; treasurer, Mrs. C. Peters; executive, Mrs. C. Peters; executive, Mrs. C. Peters; executive, Mrs. C. Peters; executive, Mrs. Moore and Misses Lila Crowther, Mrs. D. E. Richards, Myrle Lyle wore peach and turquoise taffeta gowns, respectively. Matching poke bonnets and Mrs. Harry Adams, Rich. Mrs. Harry Adams, Rich. Mrs. Adams, Rich. Mrs. Harry Adams, Rich. Mrs. Adams and Gloria Ball. Stalled the new officers and Mrs. Bert Edwards was best man. Phyllis Mills and Gloria Ball.

On Wednesday evening Miss visit from her fellow workers of the Jean Burns Dress Shop, Thursday evening. The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. H. J. Campbell, were presented with corsage bouquets of mauve sweet eas and white carnations. The vening was spent making comic crapbooks of the lives of the

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward
left Thursday night for Vancouver to fulfil a series of engagements, and will return to Governments, and will return to Wilson and Arfa School of
Dancing. They will return to VicDancing. They will return to VicCarol, will remain in Langford

for the present. for the present.

Premier and Mrs. John Hart returned to the city this morning and white model hat. She was from Vancouver. While in the assisted by the groom's mother, in mainland city they were among a navy and white figured dre at the Hotel Vancouver dinner dance Wednesday by Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Spencer, Loretto
Hall, has received word that her son-in-law, Petty Officer Percy Harrison, R.N., has been killed in action. Mrs. Harrison, formerly Miss Marjorie Spencer, of this city and make her home tablecome. The hall was effectively decorated with baskets of flowers, and the wedding cake centred the table, with its Madeira and lace while Dr. Mooney is serving over. the guests at the party arranged navy coat and wide-brimmed hat, at the Hotel Vancouver dinner both wearing white gardenias.

marriage to Mr. Dale Dow takes guests.
place this evening at St. Luke's For Church. The arrival of the bride-mainlar Physiss Long, arrived for the place this evening at St. Luke's For the honeymoon on the and Mrs. F. O. Murray, Richard to be was greeted with the chorus to be was greeted with the chorus them for the wedding Mr. S. E. The hoster presented the mainland, the bride changed to a periwinkle blue redingote ensemble, with blue straw hat, furthem for the wedding Mr. S. E. Dean of Vancouver. Miss Isabelle

The hostess presented the guest trimmed beige topcoat and a corsage bouquet of orchids. They staying with her sisters, the staying with her sisters, the corsages of roses and carnations.

Misses Eliott, Lovatt Avenue. The rooms were decorated in The rooms were decorated in South pink and white, while over the chair in which sat the honor clock, guest, was a floral arch of sy-ringa and pink rosebuds. At the conclusion of several contests and games, Miss Wilson was presented with a large box containing a beautiful quilted satin bedspread; also a Royal Albert cake Mrs. D. Watson and Mrs. R. white and red roses. The guests included: Mesdames Reg Palmer, the last week in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carney, Linden Avenue, returned to their Ray, and the Misses Jove Can be pictured with a low bowl of pink, a huge bow of white satin ribbon on one streamer of which were printed the names of the guests. Individual and group pictures were taken after which plate. The box was topped with Miss Geraldine Paterson has ley, Jean Howell and Irene Scott.

Humerston, Bell Hancox, Newland, Ley, Jean Howell and Irene Scott.

in a box covered with blue cello had a shower bouquet of ada is phane sprinkled with silver stars, nesday of Margaret Jenkins sweetheart rosebuds and swaln the per on the lid of which a tiny bride and groom sat in a "new moon."

Parent Teacher Association, Mrs. sona. Mrs. Tom Hopley, sister, stand." of the bride, was matron of honor Games were enjoyed and prizes were enjoyed and prizes were awarded the winners. A sit, ware as follows: First vice week.

Wright.

Alderman P. E. George in stalled the new officers, and Mr. Bert Edwards was best man and Mr. J. E. Cooper and Mr. Bert Edwards was best man and Mr. J. E. Cooper and Mr. Shaw, with a corsage, and thanked her on behalf of the association for her work Mrs. J. V. Barnes, who has servelt the association for two years as treasurer, was also presented with a corsage.

Talisman roses. She was assisted Talisman roses. She was assisted the state of the corsage.

Miss Edna May Holdridge ounger daughter of Mr. Frank Holdridge, 51 South Turner Street, became the bride of Wil liam John Fenwick, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fenwick, 24 Lewis Street, at a pretty cere-mony at First United Church, Thursday evening at 8. Rev. H. A. McLeod conducted the ceremony against a floral background, standard baskets holding pink and white peonies and mixed summer flowers. Colonial posies marked the guest pews.

The bride wore a long gown of white triple sheer on princess lines, with turnover collar and bishop sleeves, her veil of French illusion falling from a corone of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of pink rosebuds sweet peas, carnations and sweet peas, carnations and gladioli, and her only ornament was the groom's gift, a gold locket. Mr. Holdridge gave his

Mrs, N. Dawson, cousin of the net, with Juliet cap and mitts in matching pink, and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium, pink snapdragon and carnations. As junior bridesmaid, Joyce Fenwiek, sister of the groom, wore a Kate Greenaway frock of blue point d'esprit trimmed with pink velvet, blue mitts, and carried a

Mr. Harold Rayner was grooms-man and Messrs. Norman Dawson and Frank Jones ushers.

A number of guests were later welcomed in the Sunday school room of the church, the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. McCarrison, recelving in a navy blue redingote trimmed with white and a navy

Mrs. George Elliott, San Juan
Avenue, Gordon Head, was hostess on Tuesday evening at a surprise shower complimentary to Miss Barbara Wilson, whose marriage to Mr. Dale Day (Alexandres). Sgt.-Major S. J. Bichard, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast. Sgt. Major and Mrs. S. J. Bichard, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast. Sgt.-Major S. J. Bichard, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast. Sgt.-Major S. J. Bichard, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast. Sgt.-Major S. J. Bichard, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast. Sgt.-Major S. J. Bichard, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast. Sgt.-Major S. J. Bichard, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast. Sgt.-Major S. J. Bichard, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast. Sgt.-Major and Mrs. S. J. Bichard of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. McKay, New Westminster, and Mrs. McKay candles. Sgt.-Major S. J. Bichard. Comox, were out-of-town

Turner Street. the gifts was a walnut mantel president, Mrs. W. B. Horkins clock, suitably inscribed, from after an emergency meeting of the groom's fellow-workers.

St. John's Church was the scene of a wedding Wednesday at 7, when Miss Elsie Vera Edwards, popular officer of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, became the bride of Sergt. Andrew Penman tion to the welfare of the country, nor are able to exercise judg-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. P. ment and discretion in respect of Edwards, 1160 Yates Street, and legislation deemed to be for the groom is the son of Mr. and good of the country.

Mrs. J. Watson, 1028 Somass "We believe that the present refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames Watkins, Drive. Summer flowers made an Humerston, Bell Hancox, New attractive setting for the cere try and nation fighting the company of the guest pews were try and nation fighting the guest pews were try and

corsage bouquets of mauve sweet eas and white carnations. The vening was spent making comic crapbooks of the lives of the bride and groom-elect. After retreshments had been served, Miss Campbell was presented with a handsome walnut coffee table, with glass tray top from her fellow workers with their good wishes. The self-invited guests were Mesdames L. Butt, H. Hill, W. Campbell, E. Cummins, A. Palmer and Misses Betty Carr. Muriel Butt, I're ne Brooks, Evelyn Burow, Doreen Campbell, Sylvia Tallack, Edna Ford and Florence Cummins.

Ol a kitchen shower, the gifts being concealed under a pretty pink and white umbrella, from which fell showers of pink ribbons and rosebuds. Several contests were of pink ribbons and rosebuds. Several contests were played, Mrs. C. Rau their parents. A Patterson, on their parents. A Patterson, on the short graduation tea next Wednesday to the first parents. A Patterson, on their parents a proposition to the Still graduation tea next

SURE WAYS TO PLEASE ON FATHER'S DAY



1-Do All You Can to Make His Home Life Comfortable,

2-Tell Him What a Grand Person You Really Think He Is.

3-Give Him Gifts From W. & J WILSON.

Every man needs dozens of things which he never gets around to buying for various reasons, so this is your chance to put the real meaning in FATHER'S DAY, Sunday, June 21, with a gift for him which will express your sentiments in the best way we know. We have almost everything for men . . plenty of gifts which need not be expensive. And for those fathers in uniform, you'll find many items for use in Army, Navy and Air Porce

HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS

SHIRTS	from \$2.00
TIES	from \$1.00
PYJAMAS	from \$2.50
SOCKS	from \$1.00
SPORT SHIRTS	from \$2.00

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I.O.D.E. Protest Statement in House Large, 1242 Richardson Street.

TORONTO (CP)-The national perial Order Daughters of the Empire in a declaration Thursday J. Brownard. Miss O'Rourke, protested a reported statement by Justice Minister St. Laurent in the House of Commons Tuesday.

Laurent as saying French-Cana-dians "feel Canada is in this war on its own and for its own inter-ests and survival." It was issued ship rooms, No. 6 Winch Build-Among and signed by the order's national ing, Friday, June 26. the national executive committee. The declaration said in part:

"We believe that 'loyalty' based on 'the utilitarian viewpoint' as suggested by the Honorable Mr. St. Laurent is selfish and without soul and citizens so restricted in outlook can make no contribu-

Gardens after spending the last seven months with her father, Dr. P. H. Paterson, at Lillooet, in the Cariboo district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas

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The monthly meeting of the Langford Women's Institute will be held in the Dunford Road Hall at 2 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W F. Cave, convener of home economics, will speak.

The annual sale of work con-vened by the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward Branch No 91 was held Wednesday in the Legion Hall. Home cooking was sold by Mesdames P. N. Welch and Mrs. Pearce. Mrs. F. J. Day and Mrs. A. G. Hobbs had charge of the needlework stall. Plano forte selections were given by Mrs. E. Healy-Kerr.

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There was a touch-and-take table and music. The winner of the convener of the contest, was thanked for her work in making The declaration quoted Mr. St. it a success. A patchwork quilt to be held in the Guild of Friend-

The Guild of Friendship held a

basket picnie Thursday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

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Victoria Students Pass Music Exams

Music announces the following list of Victoria candidates successful in the recent practical examinations, the names being arranged in order of merit:

PIANO

Associateship (A.T.C.M.) Piano solo performers: Pass — Hope Robson. Grade 10: Honors—Isa-belle Bird, George B. Gibson; pass—Francine Simister. Grade pass—Francine Simister. Grade 9: Honors — Janet Rochester, Helen McRae; pass — Freda M. Nattrass, Marjorie G. Boorman. Grade 8: Honors—Joyce Conder; pass-Joan Gonnason. Grade 7: First class honors—Nancy Falck; pass — John Syrett, Eric Gee, Ruth Gray, Doreen A. Olson. Grade 6: Honors — Maureen Little, Frances M. Westerman, Stan-ley Cains, Orie Parris; pass— Helen Bell-Irying, Frances Smith (equal); Yvonne E. Davidson. Grade 5: Honors—Audrey V. Patterson, Thurley Duck, Marjorie C. Jones, Dorothy Keir, Winonah Worsley (equal); pass — Marion Pye. Grade 4: First class honors John Syrett (equal), Kathleen Thornbery; pass — Maureen Mc-Cabe, Kenneth Wright (equal), Helen Aitken, Maureen Bray (equal), Erica Pepler and Jean

Grade 3: First class honors -Norma G. Corkle, Velma Neelands, Marjorie Wride (equal); honors — Sheila Beckwitn, Dorothy McNiven, E. Patricia Graves, Leila M. Nattress (equal), Maureen Baxter, Garth Corke (equal), Marilyn Leigh, Maureen Bromley, Ellen J. Prevost (equal), Eileen Chaster; pass—Aubrey Bell, Elizabeth Fleming, John Foote (equal), Myra L. Woodward, Mrs. W. J. R. Beech,

Grade 2: First class honors -Robertson, Kathleen M. Keeble, play in the house.

Betty L. McNiven and Jeannette

Paterson (could) and Jeannette ing, Elizabeth Harding, Peggy A. Commonwealth. It acts only Morris (equal), Mary I. Butters, through the highest officially aptronne Peirce and Enid Aubel; pass—Donna M. Horth; grade 1: the advice and co-operation of the New York of the Auber and Co-operation of the New York of the Auber and Co-operation of the New York of the Auber and Co-operation of the New York of the Auber and Co-operation of the New York of the Auber and Co-operation of the New York of the Auber and Co-operation of the New York of t

SINGING

Grade 4: Pass - Helen E. Sil-ELOCUTION

Red Cross Notes LAKE HILL UNIT

The general meeting of the Lake Hill Red Cross will be held Monday at 2.30 p.m.

BELMONT UNIT

The Belmont Red Cross unit met Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Sir Heaton Forbes Robinson. W. E. Stevenon, secretary, reported receiving nbership and dona-

The Second Mile Club of the First Baptist Church will meet next Tuesday in the church par-lor at 8. Rev. W. Allan will speak. The Tuchabatchee Girls will be

Knitting meeting Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. will be at the home of Mrs. T. McGimpsey, 403 Government Street, Monday at

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Red roses, white and blue cam-

panulas were effectively used in decoration throughout the rooms.

gent, on behalf of the chapter, presented two members, Mrs. J. Headdy and Mrs. Wm. Peden;

with war badges, they respec-tively having two sons and a

daughter on active service. Many pretty and useful aprons made by

Air Vice-Marshall and Mrs. L. F. Stevenson (right), were among the first to buy tickets for the "Celeb Sheila J. Watson, Norma Melville; honors — Darda J. Wills, the tickets at the headquarters, while Mrs. Bruce Mackedie (left), and Mrs. Noel B. Eaton (centre), Carol Thomas, Martha Philpott, John Syrett (equal), Kathleen will be marked by the appearance of many screen and stage stars, will aid the funds of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

Aid Queen's Fund

The Queen's Canadian Fund to be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Doig,

The patronesses are Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Mrs. W. J. R. Beech, Aubrey Bell, Elizabeth Flemog,
John Foote (equal), Myra L.
Douglas, Josephine R. Henderson

And John B. Hinton.

Woodward, Mrs. W. J. R. Decen,
Mrs. R. O. Alexander and Mrs. L.
F. Stevenson, Clock golf, quoits

The sames will enhance the and other games will enhance the Shella Bates, Jacqueline Pat-more, Maureen E. Walsh, Jean E. Robertson. Kathlean W. Kathl

The Queen's Canadian Fund is Paterson (equal); honors — A. constituted for the relief of war Peter McCulloch, Marion Flemvictims throughout the British First class honors—Bernice H. Canadian High Commissioners Liddiard, Elaine I. Barry, Joyce Richards (equal): honors—Eliza-National War Services. In the Gladys M. Wallace (equal), place funds at the disposal of the Preer.

Clubwomens' News

St. Mary's Women's Guild will Grade 10: Honors—J. Isabelle
Brown; grade 7: Honors—Shirley Gunn; grade 2: Honors—
Patty Jones.

St. Mary's Women's Guid will
hold a special business meeting
Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 at St.
Mary's Hall.

Members of the Sketch Club

Members of the Sketch Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2, at the terminus of the Gorge Street car line.

The Women's Auxiliary to the 11th Fortress Signal Company, R.C.C.S., will hold a garden party at the home of Major and Mrs. A. W. Y. Des Brisay Saturday. Stalls will have the following in charge: Home cooking, Mrs. E. Mosshaw; fancy work, Mrs. H. J. Anderson; white elephant, Mrs. J. C. Potts; fish pond, Signalman tions so far this year.

The recent Red Cross drive realized \$652,83 D. B. F. Bullen reported for the drive committee. The work convener, Mrs. postponed until a later date.

Braimple, atternoon tea, Mrs. E. Paifrey; tea cup reading, Mrs. M. Smith. Mrs. Geo. Warren will referrals in May, 1942, than in the corresponding month last year. In giving the statistical report, the general secretary, Mrs. A. I. Spurgin stated that The Mrs. A. I. Spurgin stated that The Mrs. Spurgin stated that Mrs. Bramble; afternoon tea, Mrs. E.

to the members of the Gleaners Mission Circle, Wednesday, when she spoke at the home of Miss Norma MacPherson, Craigflower Road. A short business period winding up the business prior to the summer vacation, was conducted by the president, Hiss Helen Porter. A duet by Miss Patricia Orr and Miss Helen Porter was sung during the devotional period, which was led by thiss Helen Peaker.

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Sunday school rooms Tuesday, following the final business meeting before the summer recess. The tables looked very attractive The tables looked very attractive with crimson and white roses. The president, Mrs. W. McCague, and Mrs. D. Wilson received the guests. Pouring tea were: Gorge Circle table, Mrs. H. Harris and Mrs. J. Jeffery; Busy Bee, Mrs. R. McLennan and Mrs. J. Corry; Quadra, Mrs. E. McCuaig and Mrs. J. Alton, ably assisted by Mesdames F. Campbell, M. McIvor, R. Biane, M. Musgrave and J. Beverage. An enjoyable program included a duet by Mrs. S. Swetgam and Mrs. F. Leach, solos, Karen Jenson, Marline Graves.

Sunshine Camp Camosun Chapter Tea Raises \$30 Will Open Soon Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E. held a successful apron tea at the home of Mrs. Geo. Miles, Stanley

Arrangements for Sunshine Camp were reviewed at the monthly meeting of the board of chapter's war work. The regent, will benefit by the garden party Camp were reviewed at the directors of the Family Welfare Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, and Mrs. Association of Greater Victoria, Geo. Miles welcomed the guests. Association of Greater Victoria, held at Welfare House Tuesday

The report on arrangements for opening the camp at Saseenos was read by Alderman W. H. Davies. The camp for the signt-less will open June 26, to be followed by camps for mothers and of read children, starting the camp of the signt-less will open starting the camp for mothers and of read customs, with the restance of the camp for mothers and of read customs, with the restance of the camp for mothers and of read customs, with the restance of the camp for mothers and the camp for mother children, starting July 7 and 21. This year a camp for elderly women is also being arranged.

Staff appointments are as follows: Camp director and nurse, Mrs. Gwen Hughes, P.H.N., who is a member of the Family Wel-fare staff; assistant director, Miss A. Eaton, B.A., of Victoria High School staff; recreation leader, Miss A. Lyster, graduate of the Margaret Eaton training school, who has recently taken teacher training at the local Provincial Normal School; recreation assis-Miss Ellen Purves, who tants, Miss Ellen Purves, who has been teaching at Bahartvale, B.C., for the past year; Miss Enid Wallace, Miss Mary Tucker, and cook Mrs. A. Draper.

AGED PEOPLE HELPED

The case committee report was given by the Rev. F. who commented on the steady attendance of the majority of the committee members. He reported that many interesting cases had been discussed and help given to number of aged citizens who had required dentures and other medical appliances during the past few months. The types of cases dealt with had been many and varied.

The treasurer's report, given by Mr. N. F. Ferris, showed a distinct drop in the amount of relief given, in spite of the fact that the agency had received more than double the number of

the general secretary, Mrs. A. I. The ladies of the Open Door Bullen stated 11 knitted garments. Spiritualist Church will hold a for the refugee department, six silver tea in the hall, 714 Cormorant Street, Saturday aftermorant Street, Saturday aftermorant Street, Saturday aftermorant from Mrs. O. G. Hogg's group.

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> acted as chairman and welcomed the many guests. Refreshments were served in the house, which was decorated with masses of beautiful flowers arranged by Mrs. Woodward, and on the lawn

gram included a duet by Mrs. S.
Swettaam and Mrs. F. Leach; solos,
by Mrs. Nash and Mrs. F. Leach,
with Mrs. P. Green at the piano,
Mrs. N. Dent presented the artists with corsages, also the ladies
who poured tea. Mrs. W. McCague thanked the artists and
all who helped to make the tea a
success.

Shella Warren, Ilace Roskelly,
Karen Jenson, Marijan Ferguson, Patsie Gibson,
Margaret McNeil, Donna Gibbons, Lorraine Luney, Lorraine
Kershaw, Barbara Graves, Frances Rodwell, Joan Rogers, Marijan
line Buckle, Lorna May Sinclair,
Verna Aspray, Lorraine Rowan,
Jackie Rogers, Harold Ferguson.



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the members were sold.

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On individual plate, arrange three stalks cooked fresh asparagus on lettuce. Quarter medium tomato. Scrape, slice small raw carrot. Arrange three tomato wedges and 1/4 cup carrot as illustrated. Place two tablespoons Best Foods Real MAYONNAISE in lettuce cup garnished with three or four sprigs of parsley.



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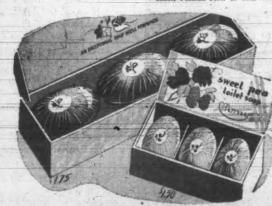
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Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY

Sports Mirror Eagles Play

ning Victoria's fourth Canadian tempt at banter, and many basketball championship, the city's leading athletes who were taken there and listened to him, left the hands of the Navy earlier in the han tain Chuck Chapman near the end of the program was the outstanding talk of the evening.

Stu (Vancouver Province)

Thirty years old and still rated the best guard that ever stepped on a basketball court in the Dominion, Chuck voiced the senti-ments of a true sportsman, the creed of a real athlete, one who with the will to win yet s that great asset secondary to what sport should do to give a player a high standard of morals, genuine respect for his adversary and mold him into a good citizen.

mate friends said, with pride, they had never heard him speak as he did at that banquet.

year was to teach the young boys; to teach them, as well as basket-

to get my name and picture in minister cracked:
the papers. I realize now that that is only secondary. The first consideration in sport is that it make us good citizens."

Trophy to Jack Mottislaw. The time minister cracked:
"They tell me our eastern friends are good poker players, but I guess they can't play dominoes."

In THE MINDS of many who attended Wednesday night's for those words than any speaker attended Wednesday night's for those words than any speaker dinner and presentation on the program. It was said in all sincerity; there was no attempt at banter, and many of the Eagles, who have to regain presented the city's leading athletes who were tige after a drubbing at the

ever a Vancouver team ventured

Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister

Hale Golf Exciting

Alabaman Leads Stars

thing that possibly could create with batches of 67's and 69's, but Julius Platt, both of the Pitts any excitement in the second it was not until the tag end of burgh district, and Horton Smith round of the Hale America Golf the round that Turnesa turned of Joplin, Mo., three other America Tournament today would be for up with an identical 34-31 to one of the leaders to shoot a 61 share the spotlight. and then be disqualified because and then be disqualified because he was caught using a putter off greatest shooters were right on cis, another Pittsburgher.

Everything else happened Thursday, leaving the crowds that surged over the Ridgemoor course somewhat surfeited with Brosch. Six were deadlocked at under-par golf and sideshow

Sammy Byrd, the ex-ball player, whose clubs were ruled out as too grooved, played with a borrowed set, so mad he could U.S. Army Announces shoot no better than a par 72.

longest driver in the business and perhaps the most erratic with his irons, won both the driving and the approaching contests, the latter to his own complete astonishment.

And 63 players of a total entry of 96 either equalled or beat the tar out of Ridgemoore's official par. Seldom has golf seen a shooting match to equal it.

were Otey Crisman, a pint-size pro from Alabama, and Mike Turnesa, each with a 65.

WON COIN TOSS

Otey is in the tournament be-

Corporal Jim Turnesa, who Kacing Results reached the final of the recent P.G.A. championship at Atlantic City. Mike is understood t be





years ago when Victoria zealots to win.

Stan Curry, winning pitcher in the earlier game against Bert Nex's boys, is scheduled for

"As long as I can remember."

said Chuck, in a husky voice, "I
wanted to be as good a basketball
player as I could. I wanted to get
to the top. I gave up most of the
pleasures and recreations that
other fellows of my age followed
to devote myself to this. I'm just
thankful now I had that ambition.

"My purpose in playing this
"My purpose in playing this
"My purpose in playing this
"My purpose in playing this sensor for the catwalk over the High
School floor.

into the city.

In the case of the Varsity team
he managed, Stu said, the players
went overboard off Oak Bay,
swam ashore and came into town
armored car. A shot put, window
frame and other assorted debris
from the catwalk over the High
School floor.

solution.

In the case of the Varsity team
he managed, Stu said, the players
went overboard off Oak Bay,
one of the best double bills
since baseball opened this season
looms up for Saturday. In the
afternoon game at 2.30, Army
and R.C.A.F. will meet, and in
the twilight fixture the first
place V.M.D. outfit will tangle
with it's nearest rivals, Navy.

ball, to lead a clean, moral life. of Agriculture, pulled the best 6.30. In the trip east it repaid us pun of the evening as he per 100 per cent.

"At one time I wanted to win."

"At one time I wanted to win."

"At one time I wanted to win."

within easy striking distance.

68-Dick Metz, Herman Barron,

Jimmy Demaret, Horton Smith,

Wehrle, the amateur star.

Transfer of Joe Louis

NEW YORK (AP) - Orders

have been issued for the transfer of Cpl. Joe Louis, heavyweight

boxing champion, to Fort Riley, Kans., the army information

formed of his transfer.

CHICAGO (AP) - The only it, bombarding the scoreboard

Jimmy Thomson, known as the

Louis was slated to leave for his new assignment this morn-Louis' transfer to Fort Riley,

Leading the field at the first turn in the big charity event turn in the big charity event due, at least in part, to the fact recis that help to teach shippoild recision has been in skills will be shown to the

cause he won a coin toss gainst him in their district qualifying test. He felt lucky to get here at nearly flawless, golf.



Gashouse Boys

casual interest in tonight's base-

Stu (Vancouver Province)
Keate waxed Bob Hopish after listening to tributes to Dominoes' ability and sportsmanship from almost every guest at the head table.

Stu dragged an old skeleton from the sports closet, shined it up in humor and recalled the good old days when the world was at peace and Victoria and Vancouver were at war—in basketball.

He recounted the hazards of years ago when Victoria zealots

mound duty tonight. Portsider/ Ritchie Nicol, will probably be

In Canadian Open

TORONTO (CP)-Entries have en received already from six States golfers for the annual 72-hole tournament for the Canadian Open Golf Champion-ship and the Seagram Gold Cup at Toronto's Mississaugo Club, Aug. 6, 7, 8, it was announced here last night.

In addition to Sam Parks and are: Frank Commissio of Roches ter, Jimmy Thomson of Shaunee on-Delaware, Pa., and Red Fran

their heels. All the top men were Simmons Cup Bowling There were five at 67-Lawson Little, Harry Cooper, Lloyd Mangrum, Mike Sipula and Al

Preliminary and first and second round games were played in competition for the Simmons Cup at the Victoria Lawn Bowl-Club, Thursday afternoon. George Schneiter and Wilford The greens were in top condition competition among the omen was keen.

will continue next Thurs-Following are first round

Following are the scores in the

office of the 2nd Corps Area said

Film on Shipbuilding

that the champion has been in-terested in horses and their train-men working in the shipyards of terested in horses and their training. For several years he has exhibited a stable of show horses. With his departure only 12 hours away, Louis said tonight he had not been officially informed of his transfer. "I haven't heard anything offitest. He felt ucry to get here at "I haven't heard anything officially," said the champion. "But only will the worker learn something the sard. He played beautiful, nearly flawless, golf.

"I haven't heard anything officially," said the champion. "But only will the worker learn something of a technical nature dealing with his own particular trade, nearly flawless, golf. but he will get a better underof his own part in the

AQUEDUCT—Results of races here
Thursday follow:
First race—Five and a half furlongs:
Dusty Man (Loveridge;1508.90 893.70 \$26.20
Royal Army (Robertson)

Royal Army (Robert-The films are issued by the

Borland (Longden)

1.76 2.70

Borland (Longden)

1.31 Also ran: Ring Star. Sly
Norge II, Slave Charm, Singing but Mr. Lacrolx asked IIs the government itself plans to introduce a bill to establish a Canadian flag, but Mr. King said any govern-Bighth race—Mile and an eighth:

tarback (Woolf) 518.39 87.96 84.70
ment measure would be made

same at Jack (Wahler) 2.00 4.40
lasing Heat (Mende) 4.50
Time 148.48 Also ran Liberty Franc

timity, Tacoma, Inconceivable.

Produce Electricity

Produce Electricity Your chance? See quality roses today, all Saturday; Crystal Garden, all Saturday; Crystal Garden, See quality roses are built up by automobiles traveling dry roads.

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Still Biting at Brentwood



Dispelling all those rumors that Brentwood Bay has been fished out, 82-year-old T. F. Sauvary and his son, Henry, proudly exhibit this 25-pound salmon they hooked into while fishing at the inlet the other day. They used a No. 7 spoon and said the big fish put up a lively scrap before they got it into the boat. Mr. Sauvary and his sons are from Buffalo, N.Y., and are living at 1684 Elgin Street, Oak Bay.

2 Banished for Fighting

Brooklyn Wins Opener

Dodgers and the scrapping St. worked the last inning. Ross Louis Cardinals-has broken out allowed just two hits till the

St. Louis came streaming into COAST LEAGUE Ebbets Field Thursday night crucial five-game series.

for all at second base in the sixth to 2. victory that eventually may comers to the upper division, prove one of the most vital of showed themselves to be poten-

It was two years to the day from the game in which Joe Medwick was beaned by Bob Bowman of the Cardinals and Vince DiBiasi, Oakland twirler,

Medwick set off the newest strife also turned out a six-hit perwith a high, lunging slide into formance that gave the Oaks an shortstop Martin Marion. Second baseman Frank Crespl Stars who had collected 34 hits knocked Medwick down and the in defeating the Oaks in the two players of both squads waded previous games at Oakland. into each other.

several players came out of it doubleheader set for tonight. with bumps on their heads, skinned faces and other injuries. Dixie Walker of the Dodgers twisted his leg and had to with New York draw from the game, and both Detroit

up a walk and two singles to let

The Cards seemed to be still thinking of the skirmish when the Dodgers drove three runs (8) and Denning. across in the eighth to sew up the

carded in the senior circuit, and Brooklyn _____ 5 11 0 only three games were played in Batteries—Lanier, Beazley (6) only three games were played in the American League.

The Detroit Tigers tumbled New York Yankees again 3-1 on the four-hit hurling of Virgil Sacramento __ (Fire) Trucks. Portland ____ Charley Keller made two of the

The Tigers it a nselves were held Oakland 8 11 1 to six hits by Spud Chandler, but made two of them good for a run in the second and strung together four in succession in the Second game—

U.S. Navy Cuts

Sport Privileges

WASHINGTON (A United States navy today that sports tear

dict over the Cleveland Indians. Salem
Catcher Early drove in four runs
with a double and two singles.
The Chicago White Sox ex- Osborn and Sueme.

changed positions with Philadel-Baseball's fiercest feud in phia animals and phia harring of many seasons—the two-year-old 7-2 on the five hit hurling of Major Baseball eighth.

with a seven-game winning League-leading Sacramento So-The Pacific Coast Baseball streak and visions of shaving lons blanked last-place Portland tional League lead during their Beavers at Portland Thursday night, 2 to 0, to make up for a But the Dodgers diverted the loss on the previous night when Redbirds' atte-'n with a free- Portland shut out the Solons, 3

inning, and sneaked off with a 5.2 San Francisco Seals, newtial challengers for the pe

A postponement kept Unlike some baseball battles, Padres idle at Seattle, but the it was furious while it lasted and game will be made up in a

AMERICAN LEAGUE Medwick and Crespi were ban-ished by the umpires. Batteries — Chandler and Dickey; Trucks and Tebbetts.

Brooklyn tie the score at 2-2, and Swift; Ross, at 2. Classes will be held weekly and finals of the C.P.R. tennis tourney, Thursday night, two Washington 7 11 0 Members of the swimming straight sets, beating Ivan Cleveland 1 7 0 Cleveland 1 7 0 meet Thursday mornings at 10 the jump on the portly manager Beazley to get the final out in the Washington ____ 7 11 0 Cleveland __

> NATIONAL LEAGUE 2 8 0 5 11 0 and W. Cooper; French and

Owen. COAST LEAGUE Charley Keller made two of the Yanks four hits and drove in ler; Cohen and Leovich. their only run in the first inning. Hollywood 2 6 1 Oakland 8 11 1

monthoreacy, to authorize a Canadian flag.

Mr. Lacroix asked, If the government itself plans to introduce a bill to establish a Canadian flag, but Mr. King said any government measure would be made known "in due course."

Produce Electricity

gether four in succession in the saccond game—

third for the margin of victory—

San Francisco—

To 14

Los Angeles—

6 16

Batteries—Stutz, Jansen (7)

and Ogrodowski; Mallory, Dobernic (6), Flores (9) and Campbell.

San Diego-Seattle—Postponed.

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the Washington Senators a 7.1 ver
dividual athletes in navy service would be robibited from participating in commercially sponsored athletic exhibitions, games or matches.

At the same time the navy said it had placed a 48-hour limit on the length of the leans or the length of the leans or the length of the leans or the limit of the length of the leans or the limit of the length of the length of the leans or the limit of the length of the leans or the limit of the length of the

Batteries Diereck and Adams;

After Slow In Charity Game Beginning Royal Canadian Navy rolled on victory, Thursday evening, de-

feating the hitherto unbeaten Dufferin and Haldimand Regiment team, 4 to 2, in the feature event of a sports show at the period all through Thursday Chi Athletic Park in aid of the Queen The show netted \$39, which softball secretary Ed. Whyte handed to Alderman John Worthfor the Solarium. Mr. 21 to 12 for Bays, but the boys Worthington thanked the softball league for its efforts and the spectators for supporting the Plans are now being made to have the Navy meet Maj. Connie

of the first quarter. Jokers took a 3 to 2 lead in the home two goals and assume opening canto, but on the strength 9 to 7 lead at the half. of their play looked better than SCORE FAST the score. The Bay boys were Came the third quarter and passing the ball everywhere but before most of the spectators had

on the mound for the losers. pitched good ball, Navy getting open, however, and scored both crease, had taken three passes which they bunched in the fifth and sixth innings for four runs. Bay goals after sidling down the and scored a like number of Before play got under way the unnoticed to take a couple goals. of long passes and bang shots Royal Canadian Navy band entertained the spectators with march Just before the first

A "Y" relay team defeated the Navy after a close race. In other softball games during the evening Hudson's Bay pinned a surprise defeat on Coach and Horses, 9 to 4, while Douglas Tire downed V.M.D., 5 to 2

Pacesetters in

Alexandra Solarium.

Smythe's recently arrived Ontario softballers in a charity exhibition

either next Tuesday or Thursday

Stebbings was again pitching

soldiers only two hits. Bradley,

to him for only four safeties,

inning athletes from the Y.M.C.A

and Navy staged tumbling acts.

STEBBINGS INVINCIBLE

for the sailors and allo

music.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Gordon, New York,

Runs-Williams, Boston, 55. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 63.

Hits—Spence, Washington, Doubles—Higgins, Detroit, 22.
Triples—Spence, Washington, Stopped 24 shots,
But, to get back to the Bay and Heath, Cleveland, 7.

ton, 15. Stolen bases—Case, Washington, and Kuhel, Chicago, 11.
Pitching—Bonham, New York,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Reiser, Brooklyn,

Runs-Ott, New York, 42. Runs batted in - Mize, New York, 46.

Hits-Holmes, Boston, 69 Doubles - Hack, Chicago, and post, Cincinnati, 18. Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 7. Home runs—Camilli, Brook-

lvn. 10. Stolen bases Four tied with Pitching-Wyatt, Brooklyn, 6-1.

Pro-Recs To Hold Open-air Classes

When it was over lefty Max Philadelphia _____ 2 5 3 the Pro-Recs will be held at the anier was so unsettled he gave Chicago ____ 7 11 1 Royal Athletic Park for the sum-Anliadelphia 7 11 Royal Athletic Park for the sum-Noel Gamlin too Batteries Knott, Shirley, mer months, beginning July 1 distance between

Eight youth hostels are now throughout. open on the island, with many planning their summer vacations. Hostels are at Mount Douglas, Shawnigan Lake, Westholme, Yellow Point, Departure Bay, Qualicum Beach, Fanny Bay, Comoy and Carmbell Biver. Bay, Qualicum Beach, Fanny Lewis will meet them in the final Bay, Comox and Campbell River. Full particulars regarding the easy way. J. Baylis and T. willow these hostels and Pro-Rec activities may be obtained by phoning the easy way. J. Baylis and T. Wilson defaulted to them.

Mrs. D. Martin and Miss D. 1 these hostels and Pro-Rec activi-0 ties may be obtained by Miss Frances Borde, E 2365.

U.S. Navy Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The today that sports teams and in-

matches.

At the same time the navy said it had placed a 48-hour limit on the length of the teams or ine dividuals may be absent from normal stations to take part in contests.

Don't be the missing man,

Navy Wins 4 to 2 Pass Jokers Baseball Standings

Bays Control 2nd Half

For 21 to 12 Boxla Win

If the James Bay lacrosse team New York had maintained its pacific and Detroit.

St. Louis Philadelin night's league lacrosse game at the Victoria Sports Centre the second-place Jokers might have San Diego
Los Angele
San Pranc beaten them. The final score was only got down to brass tacks after Manager Menzies verbally rubbed the sleep out of their eyes in the dressing-room at the end

never thought about trying to re-entered the building from their score even when they did get in half-time smoke and criticism front of the goal. Bay captain, session, Sid. Anderson had thrice Arnold Ferguson, had his eyes planted himself on the Joker

holders of law and order in the the quarter ended, they never fair city when on duty—took the looked as dangerous as they did place of crippled Bill Andrews in the first half.

between the pipes for Jokers.

The first time he had ever played goal Roy put on a creditable were running the ball more than showing, and in the later stages passing it, causing harder check-of the game, when signs of dis-ing and more bodying than in the organization crept into the Joker previous three quarters.
ranks, pulled off some brilliant Opportunist Sid. Anderson

saves. LACKED EXPERIENCE

He stopped 28 shots, and had Arnold Ferguson, easily he the experience to enable him-standing performer of the game, self to keep the ball in the crease after he had made many of these saves, the score might have been closer. Bays scored some second timers after he had stopped the original efforts.

Buzz Long, in the Bay goal, started off plainly but improved the whole game) gave notice he as the game progressed. He will be potency itself when he

saw three goals whiffed past
Long in the first three minutes

On the Joker squae, led that the with four goals and an assist Ken Calverly, the skyscraper that of the second quarter. Then, with Menzies temper rising dangerously, they got down to business. Scoring three in a row, gerously, ness. Scoring three in a rown ness. Scoring three in a rown cultin, Manson 5, Anderson of they drew to within one goal of Cullin, Manson 5, Anderson of they drew to within one goal of Cullin, Manson 5, Anderson of the McFadzen, Ball 1, Fraser 2, Fer Woodhouse, Nicol and with a hard one from the next

Bays' big Tom McKeachie then cut a swath down the centre of the floor and dropped the ball over Woolsey's shoulder. From the next face-off Ralph Fraser took a pass in the right corner and worked his way to the goal den. mouth to tie the game at 7 to 7. Jokers' Scott got two minutes on the play as he tried to stop 250,000 women become mothers

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Those goals put Jokers out of home that goalie Roy Woolsey didn't have a chance on.

Roy—Sgt. Woolsey of the upBay lead to four markers when

raised his season's average with six goals to lead the Bay parade Wes Manson with five goals, and with four goals and seven assists trailed Anderson.

Dan McFadzen, late of Trail Smoke Eaters, made his first appearance with the Bay club, and although he scored no goals gets a few games under his belt

Freddy Pellow, shortest man on the Joker squad, led that team Then, walks like a man, followed hir with three markers. Teams and scores follow: Bays
-Long, McKeachie 2, €ostello 1.

guson 4, Woodhouse, Nicol and Davey. Jokers-Woolsey, Leem-Davey. Jokers—Woolsey, Leeming. Calverly 3, Druce. Carter, Pellow 4, Douglas 2, J. McKeachie 1, Calvert, Scott, Sage 1, Kamai 1,

"Your chance! See quality roses today, all Saturday, Crystal Gar

According to a recent estimate, Fraser. Bays took advantage of every year without professional

the one man difference to rap care before, during, or after birth. C.P.R. Tennis Tourney

An open-air Keep Fit class of Gamlin Makes Finals

mifinals in the Crystal Garden, starting of the Bapco hockey team in both 6-2, 6-3. sets and held the advantage

Temple, however, fared better taking advantage of these in in the men's doubles. Partnered

McLaren got into the women's doubles finals after two exciting sets with Nora and Marjorie Rice-J. Moon and N. Gam Jones, 7-5 and 6-4. Beating Mrs. Innes and C. Lewis. G. Parker and Dot Newman, 6-3, Mrs. L. Balfour and Phyllis
D. Martin and I. Temple vs. V. Lockley will meet Mrs. Martin and Miss McLaren in the final. Results and draw follow:

Men's Singles Men's Singles

N. Gamlin defeated I. Temple, McInnes, L. Saul and N. Gamlin 6-3, 6-1.

from J. Baylis and T. Wilson by Ivan default. I. Temple and J. Wilkinson de-

R. McInnes and C. Lewis won

feated N. and M. Rice-Jones, 7-5,

feated G. Parker and D. Newman, 6-3, 6-3, Mixed Doubles

V. Pearson and B. Pearson de feated D. Olivier and J. Funk, 6-4, 6-3.

TODAY'S DRAW

6.00-B Schwarz vs. N. Rice Jones; D. Martin vs. K. Cornish; J. Moon and N. Gamlin vs. R. Me-

Pearson and B. Pearson. 8.00-M. Rice-Jones vs. D. Ollvier, K. Cornish and C. Car-

7.00-J. Moon vs. C. Carpenter;

vs. D. McLaren and J. Moon. PREVENT LOSS OF GAS

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director of pathological laborator clined to pay any more than he appeared at her suite and said Mr. Kennedy gave similar testi- ities over the proposed change only tenants left in the house he had orders to paint and decomposed change when he started, he said.

H. A. Beckwith appears for the plaintiff and C. L. Harrison for

Criticize Orangeman

French-Canadian M.P.s Say War Effort Hurt

T. Shields, pastor of Jarvis to conscript men for military Street Baptist Church in Toronto, beg the government to withdraw this law which will do no good House of Commons Thursday. and may work irreparable harm,"

on the Catholic Church. Or. Shields Plans

written strongly in aid of the war effort, and the Catholic Orange Celebration Church has done infinitely more to help the war effort than has

AGAINST CONSCRIPTION

Mr. Rheaume said he was Mr. Rheaume said he was elected to the House of Commons in 1940 on a platform of no conscription for overseas service. He was certain if the plebiscite question had been "are you in favor of compulsory military service for overseas," Canada's answer would have been to be a strength of the House of Commons in 1940 on a platform of the House of Commons in 1940 on a platform of the House of Commons in 1940 on a platform of the House of Commons in 1940 on a platform of the House of Commons in 1940 on a platform of the House of Commons with cash proceeds of \$400. The Walker Theatre has been taken for July 3 and July 5 for beturn engagements of the two. Forty ministers of evangelleal control to the House of Commons in 1940 on a platform of the Walker Theatre has been taken for July 3 and July 5 for beturn engagements of the two. Forty ministers of evangelleal control to the House of Commons in 1940 on the House of Commons

Jubilee Hospital Reports

More Patients, More Money

Royal Jubilee Hospital had one | sive preparations for air raids

roof its busiest years on record, Dr.

T. W. Walker, superintendent, today told the annual meeting of the directors and donors in the Nursas' Home.

Royal Jubilee Prospital nations are likely preparations for have been made, Dr. Walker said.

A gas decontamination centre has been established, emergency light and water services provided.

"It has been one more year of set up, at a cost of \$8,500.

Opening of the new wing last overmber now gives the hospital were written off during the wing the self-were written off during the word of \$142,014 to Self-were written off during the word were written off during the word of \$142,014 to Self-were written off during the word of \$142,014 to Self-were written off during the word of \$142,014 to Self-were written off during the word of \$142,014 to Self-were written off during the word of \$142,014 to Self-were written of \$142,014 to Self-were wri

since 1935. - . ANNUAL REPORTS

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OTTAWA (CP) - Rcv. Dr. T. | gives to Parliament is the power

Martial Rheaume, Liberal, St. which is useless, the government Martial Rheaume, Liberal, St. John's-Iberville-Napierville, Que, lauded the part played by the Roman Catholic Church of Quebec in the war effort and scored extremists of all types.

"Our war effort is being adversely affected by extremists of all types.

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Pastor Shields."

He scored all who "exploit Jarvis Street Baptist Church and anti-Catholic prejudices" in OnAnti-Catholic prejudices in OnYonge Street Mission, Toronto,
Yonge Street Mission, Toronto, held an anti-Catholic meeting here on June 10 in the Walker Theatre, attended by more than 1 000 per

"no,"
Joseph Jean, Liberal, Montreal
for him to be back in Toronto on
Mercier, Que, said he could not
vote in favor of the Bill.
"The only power this measure

Dr. Snields is now touring British Columbia and his plans call
for him to be back in Toronto on
July 12, Orangemen's Day, which
is to be the occasion for a big
demonstration.

and facilities for 200 extra beds

Fees charged to ordinary pa-tients rose from \$356,371 in 1940 to \$379,947, an increase of more

During the year there were 6,918 total admissions, 690 births,

than 6 per cent. Collections from 12 Revise.
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making speeches attacking the Roman Catholic Church. Martial Rheaume, Liberal, St. Martial Rheaume, Liberal, Martial Rheaume, Liberal, Martial Rheaume, Ma

bec in the war effort and scored extremists of all types.

"Our war effort is being adversely affected by extremists of several kinds, such as the head of the Orange Order in Ontario and Pastor Shields of Toronto," Mr. Denis scored what he said were recent attacks on French Canadians by members of the Orange Order and by the Canadian Protestant League.

"Courage Cardin, former Minister of Transport and Public Works.

Mr. Denis scored what he said were recent attacks on French Canadians by members of the Orange Order and by the Canadian Protestant League.

"I've never spoken to Mr. Kennedy." "I've never spoken to Mr. Kennedy and I never want to speak to him again," he said. He had not made up his mind, Kennedy, a tenant, to vacate, he would spend \$1,000 to instal he would spend \$1,000 to are quite as loyal to Canada as is the head of the Orange Order.

"Dr. Shields said that the Roman Catholic Church was a racket." I say that he would do much better to employ his time recruiting than to heap criticism on the Catholic Church.

League.

"What is the use of appealing to Quebec men to fight for Christianity overseas when their Christianity is being attacked at home?" he asked.

League.

"What is the use of appealing to Court Thursday as Mr. Kennedy's action for \$200 damages and an injunction restraining the owner from interfering again with the water service was heard.

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Orange Celebration

The only objection he had to Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Andros said, was that he, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Andros said, was that he, Mr. Kennedy, had signed a lease for \$60 a month and, after paying one month, delast day of April a painter had

mission of written argument.

them he wanted to close down to change the water heating system. He had not seen Mr. Ken-nedy because, he said, he knew Mr. Kennedy would not go.

"He hasn't gone yet and he won't go. I don't suppose I'll live long enough to see the last of him," Mr. Andros said.

injunction restraining the owner from interfering again with the water service was heard.

Judgment was reserved on the claim and a counterclaim for solice of closing the house in Mäy solice of closing the house in Mäy solice of closing the house in Mäy solice of closing the water heating system from oil to east and had system from oil to gas and had

C. Cousland, registrar; Dr. J. H. Moore, president of the active staff; Elizabeth M. Lawson, director of dietetics; J. E. Smith, pharmaceutical chemist; W. J. Madeley, chief engineer; D. Mc. Diarmid, laundry superintendent; Miss Martha McBride, social service visitor: Mrs. C. C. Raven, of the women's auxiliary; Dorcthea Haynes, secretary of the junior women's auxiliary; Newton, chairman of the blood

Newton, chairman of the difference between him said the issue was between him said the owner. Later, she said, a plumber had told her he was to do some work on water pipes in the basement and had arranged with her to draw off a supply of water. When the water was turned off May 1 and remained off for a protracted period she had inadequate space for storage and the delative state. When the water was turned off May 1 and remained off for a protracted period she had inadequate space for storage and the studied and the work and had been told on the work and had been told on May 5 the plumber understood the house had been sold and the delay would be indefinite.

We would take 10 days to do the it would take 10 days to

NATIONAL SELECTIVE

CONTROL OF EMPLOYMENT



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Whenever a vacancy occurs, or additional staff is required, or a lay-off of staff is anticipated, the employer shall notify the local Employment Office. He may engage only persons referred to him by, or approved by, the local Employment Office.

A local Selective Service Officer may revoke at any time, on not less than ten days notice, any approval granted by him.

Appeal from a Selective Service Officer's decision may be made in writing within ten days to the Divisional Registrar of the National War Services Board, and the decision of the Board shall be final.

EXCEPTIONS

This order does not include employment: (1) In agriculture, fishing, hunting or trapping; (2) Subject to the Essential Work (Scientific and Technical Personnel) Regulations, 1942; (3) In domestic service in a private home; (4) Of students after school hours ok during holidays (but does include employment during Summer Vacations); (5) In part-time work which is not the principal means of livelihood; (6) Casual or irregular employment for not more than three days in any calendar week for the same employer; (7) Under the Government of any Province.

This order does not affect Re-employment: (1) Within not more than 14 consecutive days after the last day a person worked for the same employer; (2) After sickness or disability which caused the suspension of the employment; (3) On resumption of work after a stoppage caused by an industrial dispute; (4) In accordance with a collective labour agreement which provides for preference according to length of service or seniority; (5) On compulsory re-instatement after Military Service.

Until further notice from the Director of National Selective Service or a local Until turther notice from the Director of National Selective Service or a local National Selective Service Officer, any employer may temporarily engage any employee, if he submits within three days to a local office an application in duplicate for the approval of such engagement. Such application shall state the insurance book number, or the insurance registration number, (U.I.C. Form 413), name, address, age, sex, occupation of such employee, the name of his or her most recent employer, and the date he or she left employment with such employer.

Penalties for infringements of this order provide for a fine up to \$500.00, or imprisonment up to 12 months, or both fine and imprisonment.

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meeting from Miss Lena 26 Bed on to Mitchell, director of nursing; 28 Direction Miss Mary B. Nelson, operating 30 Poem. 31 Tight. director of anaesthesia; Jean M. 32 Walking Alexander of the intravenous 33 Military soultile, room. solution room; Beryl Ferguson, record librarian; Dr. H. H. Mur-phy, director of the Louisa Todd

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This order supersedes previous National Selective Service Orders respecting restricted and unrestricted occupations.

ELLIOTT M. LITTLE Director National Selective Service HUMPHREY MITCHELL,

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canvass will decide the matter for

Considerable interest taken in Wednesday night's has received their approval on the understanding that steps, as Victoria man not in uniform will forces and a number of congratube conducted next week by the ceived, the Chinese platoon of the recruiting committee in charge 3rd C.S.R. being particularly men-will be reorganized for Sunday

current week's campaign by cerning the return of sugar ra-which it is believed the people of tion application cards. Anyone Victoria have received full infor- who has already received the card mation as to the need for recruits through the mail is asked to fill and the purpose of the Reserve back, to hold it until the evening Army. Many inquiries are being of June 25, when collectors will ters at Government and Yates 6 and 10 p.m. It is hoped that and it is believed that a large householders will arrange to be number of eligible men are inter-ested but have not quite made up and with some responsible per-

them.

to change the arrangements concall for it between the hours of heir minds.

It is hoped that the personal tors will not have to call again.

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Sunday Work Must Be Started

Shipyard Order

An official of Wartime Mer chant Shipping Ltd. has issued the following statement:

"While enforcement of the seven-day week operating plan dates from the present week and reclassification notices will be given in Vancouver shipyards to day or tomorrow to about 125 men in the two trades which have thus far been working a six-day week schedule, in most cases these machinists and blacksmiths are not due to report for Sunday work until the week-end of

"In order to make the rearrangement, yards notifying their ma-chinists and blacksmiths of the government order prior to the coming week-end, are giving those men who must report for work June 28 one day off next week, and will expect them to be at their benches and machines the following Sunday as scheduled. Thus while instructions of the hister of Labor and Minister of Munitions and Supply are being followed by yards in the ssuing of notices prior to this week end, the orderly shifting of about 15 per cent of machinists and blacksmiths with preliminary notices and lay-off day, does not those groups earlier than June 28. This fact has been explained to was Ottawa authorities and procedure ordered to make the plan fully applicable, are taken prior to this veek-end, and trades which have

work not later than June 28. It has been found necessary in Vancouver shippards have been gerous driving, was dismissed. working for nearly two months on the seven-day operating plan, with staggered shifts, and their working arrangements are not affected by the order. Machinists in Vancouver shipyards number about 750 men, and of these it is estimated that about 110 to 125

Boys Over 16 Must Register

must register as unem-when they start their ummer holidays, and both boys and girls of any age, like all other persons, must get permits before they begin permanent or temporary jobs, C. A. Mudge, manager of the Victoria Employment and Claims Office of the Unemploy-ment Insurance Commission said today.

Registration is required regardless of whether or not the boys intend returning to school in the fall. The order, however, loes not require boys to register during holidays within the school year, but merely during the sum-

mer vacation. Furthermore, every boy who fice every two weeks.

The original order providing for a complete registration of all

summer holidays.

The Victoria office of the Employment and Claims department is at 532 Broughton Street.

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A request for a small donation was received at the City Hall to-day from the Victoria Unit.

St. Alban's Sunday School annual picnic will be held Saturday, starting at 11 at Willows Beach. Tea and hot water will be pro-

F. E. Winslow, E. W. McMullen and Edwin Tomlin have been re-appointed to represent the provincial government on the directorate of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

St. John Ambulance Brigade will attend service at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday morp-ing. Members are asked to be at Cathedral Grove at 10.15.

"Chuck" Chapman will speak tonight to young people at the Street.
Esquimalt Foursquare Church at 8 on "Christ in the Life of With at 8 on "Christ in the Life of a Sport," telling of the highlights of his recent trip to Montreal.

John S. Earle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Earle, 1061 Joan Crescent, successfully passed his first year examinations in the Faculty of Medicine, University of To-ronto, according to word received from Toronto today.

By provincial order-in-council permission has been given for the municipalities of Maple Ridge and \$142.23. Langley to issue licenses for operation of a ferry from Langley to Albion, in Maple Ridge municipality.

George Bueland, 2698 Topp Ave., suffered head injuries Thursday when he fell out of the side door of a car as it turned a corner near the wading pool in Beacon Hill Park. Ira Green was driving the car.

Two drivers passing schools traveling more than 15 miles per hour, and a like number driving over 30 miles in restricted areas, ill be reorganized for Sunday were fined \$10 and \$15, respectively, Thursday in Saanich court.

"Great majority of workmen One motorist, charged with dan-

The Exchequer Court of Canada will sit in Victoria Friday, Sept. 18, provided cases are set down for hearing with registrar at Ottawa by July 25. The court will start its westward swing at Winnipeg, Sept. 4. Sittings, iff any, in Vancouver are scheduled for Sept, 21.

During long vacation Supreme

Contract for \$11,472 for river protection, to remove threat of floods in the vicinity of Howe Sound, has been let to C. R. Ny-gard of Squamish, Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, announced today. The Buckley Bend will be cleaned out and this will remove possibility of the Squamish River cutting a new channel through the town.

Charged with stealing plate silverware valued at \$15 from David Spencer Ltd. View Street window on June 17, William Knight was remanded in city court today for sentence tomor-row. He pleaded guilty, adding during the summer remains un that at the time of the offence employed must re-register with he was under the influence of the Employment and Claims Of- alcohol. Damage to the windowand case was \$80.

In a complete registration of all unemployed men between 16 and bolsey, facing trial on four charges of passing forged thought the Japanese would be thought the Japanese would be thought the Japanese would be willing to risk one of these makes regularly registered at schools and colleges.

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By 10 at Night

Beach restrictions similar to those announced by Seattle's Parks Board for the Sound City were given study in official city quarters today as the whole de-fence picture of the southern island and northern Washington area was viewed.

In Seattle the board announced

bathing beaches would be cleared at 10 at night and no beach fires would be allowed. The action was taken at the request of the Coast Guard, Seattle

Obituaries You Break a Law Engineer, Passes

The humble empty bottle en-ered Canada's wartime economy today with an order from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board making it an offence to break or destroy any bottles, caps or stop-pers and setting a price to be paid for them to the public by dealers and the Red Cross So-ciety which has been classed as pital Thursday in his 68th year after a protracted illness. The funeral service will take

Price Board officials in Victoria know no further details of the corder while the Red Cross Society has turned over all salvage matters to the Salvage Corps whose offices are 1218 Government Guatemala City. His mother, maiden name was Monte.

With this organization bottles

are big business but they are not buying them. They are and always have been open to receive gifts of empty bottles and will continue on that basis. Over a period of approximately 13 months ended in May, the Salvage Corps had disposed of close to 200,000 pounds of empty bottles, for which it received \$1,520. During May 11,378 pounds of bottle were sold to dealers for

The price set by the board is 6 cents a dozen for 13-on size bottles or less, and 16 cents a ozen for 20-oz, containers or

Junk companies say they will gladly pay the prices set by the board but it is doubtful if the junk peddler, the man who comes round in horse and rig to collect junk from door to door will find it profitable to buy bottles and deliver them to the wholesaler at this rate. The alternative to the citizen will be to deliver the empties himself, and Mr. Kramer be eves that few will find it worthwhile, the result probably being that the Salvage Corps will con tinue to benefit

NO BROKEN GLASS

The board order has upset one profitable line of business for the Salvage Corps. Up to now most of the revenue from bottles has been derived from breaking the out he tried to re-enlist for ser-bottles and selling the resulting vice, and last October was apglass to the Dominion Glass Company. This is now prohibited.

Meanwhile the bottle-using pub-During long vacation Supreme lic is invited to bring its empty burt Chambers will be held on bottles to the Salvage Corps head-Chambers will be held on Thursday mornings. The registry will have accumulated, to phone the be open to the public from 10 Salvage Corps at E 3414, when they will be collected.

Policemen See **Bomb Demonstration**

Edward Savanhah Thursday teith St., night outlined to a gathering of city policemen and the Legion of Frontiersmen which serves as an auxiliary police force, three types of attack Vancouver Island should expect if the Japanese at tempted to invade this coast.

The three types of attack are:

Direct, all-out invasion, an inva-sion forces attacking via Aiaska, and the "much talked-about nuisance raid.

Mr. Savannah said he thought

the nuisance raid was the most likely. He said the Japanese had and case was \$80.

H. R. Parsons, alias Jack could easily be converted into

bombs in the police yard. Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, thanked those who assisted with the A.R.P. test. in the metropolitan area last week. Booklets entitled "Notes on Training for Air Raid Ward-ens" were distributed.

By Gen. Alexander

Maj. Gen. R. O. Alexander D.S.O., has issued the following message to all ranks in the Pacific Command upon reliquishing his appointment as G.O.C. ary, Rev. J. Fife officiating. Pallmessage to all ranks in the in-Chief:

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Capt. W. M. Everall,

Capt. Wm. Montgomery Everall, resident of the city for 24 years, and for 16 years with the Dominion Public Works Depart-ment, died at Royal Jubilee Hos-

place Monday afternoon at 2 from Hayward's B.C. Funeral chapel. Interment will be at Holy Trinity Church cemetery, Patricia Bay. Born November 29, 1873, in

whose maiden name was Mont-gomery, was a Scotchwoman. At the age of 15 he, and a brother, were sent to England during one of the periodical revolutions in Central America. They were educated at King's Hall, Broughton, and subsequently William Everall took an engineering course and shipped as electrical engineer with the P. & O. Co., making several voyages to the Far East.

In 1902 he was appointed chief electrical engineer of the Hongkong Power Co., and spent six years in China before co Canada in 1908 as one of the construction engineers with the Can-adian National Railway. Later he was appointed to the Dominion works department at Port Arthur, where he remained until the war broke out in 1914.

WITH CYCLE CORPS

Commissioned as an officer with the cycle corps, he went overseas almost at the beginning of hostilities, and remained in France until he was invalided back in 1917, when he returned again for a short time to Port Arthur. He was transferred to Victoria in 1918, and from then until his retirement in 1934 he remained with the department, being responsible for most of the wharf construction round the Gulf Islands, where he was well

When World War II broke pointed clerk of the works and buildings branch of the Naval Service, Esquimalt.

He was one of the first mem-bers of the Engineering Institute Tuesday mornings, from July 7 to the end of August. During the same period County Court Chambers will be held on Thurs. have accumulated, to phone the Salvage Corps at E 3414, when they will be collected. mer camps in the Rockies.

His wife, who was a daughter of the late Prof. John Macoun, Sydney, predeceased him in 1923. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Adrian Sanderson, 1871 Montwo grandchildren; a

CHAS. A. STEELE, OLD-TIMER, DIES

Charles A. Steele, 68, for many years a resident of Victoria, where he was a well-known tobaccanist and garden lover, died

Born in Portland, Ore., Aug. 23, 1873, Mr. Steele came to Vic-

described the bombs used in modern warfare, a demonstration was conducted with incendiary bombs in the police yard.

Howe Street. It was one of the showplaces of Fairfield district, and sightseeing buses frequently the police yard. and sightseeing buses frequently stopped there to permit tourists to see the fine lawns and wealth of flowers and shrubs. Eighteen months ago Mr. and Mrs. Steele moved from that home.

Mr. Steele is survived by his wife, Emily Louise; two brothers, Ernest V. Steele, Victoria and William, Manson Creek, B.C.

Remains are reposing at Hav-

THOMSON-Funeral services

in Chief:

"In relinquishing the command I bearers were: Leo Demetris, George Hutchinson, age 70, is in Jubilee Hospital today suffermand of the Pacific Command I Christopher, V. Paul and P. Paul. in head injuries and a fractured

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C. Hamilton, Seattle. Funeral Bishop Cody Silent will be conducted from Hayward's

FIELDING — James Fielding, age 70, of 74 Willows Park, Oak Bay, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday, Born in England, pital Thursday, Born in England, to Victoria he was a horse trainer in Can-ada, having trained Big Storm, owned by a local stable. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sisters in eastern Canada and two sisters in the United States sisters in the United States. Funeral will be conducted from Sands Mortuary at 2 Saturday. Rev R C S Devenish will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

MANUEL - Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Donaldson Manuel will be conducted at 2.30 Saturday from the Rev. Hugh A.

McKenzie, age 74, who had lived in Victoria 37 years, died Thursday at 432 Menzies Street. Born in Hampshire, Eng. Mrs. Mc-Kenzie was the widow of John McKenzie, who lived at 1449 Vin ing Street. She leaves an uncle, Rev. Dr. Abner J. W. Lewis, New York. The body is resting at Mc-quarters of the Pacific Command Call Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Fu. and Military District No. 11 is neral arrangements are pending. Still lacking

SKINNER-Funeral for Miss at 2 Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral. Dean S. H. Elliott army for Central Canada, July 1, will officiate. Cremation at Royal

CREECH — Funeral for Mrs. Carolina Eliza Creech will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3.30 Saturday.

HOSKING — Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Pearce Hosking were conducted Thursday

Remains are reposing at Hayward's, and funeral services will be held in the chapel at 3.30, Monday, followed by interment at Ross Bay.

Grand Regent H. J. Applegate of Victoria is presiding and is accompanied by Grand Guide William Jones, Grand Trustee J. J. Stewart, Grand Committeeman Douglas Park and Grand Council Manufacture of all iewalms. Stewart, Grand Committeeman, Douglas Park and Grand Council Representative Sidney Hole. They are all members of the local body, Majestic Council No. 1513.

Manufacture of all jewelry except wedding rings has been banned in Australia, because jewelers are switching to production of precision instruments for the armed forces.

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B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3.30 Saturday. Cremation at Royal Oak. On Shields Protest

for Fielding came to Victoria four years ago. For many years when asked today if his protest

Electric Raflway Co. officials that cards advertising Dr. Shields' appearance at public meetings over the week-end will be removed from street cars. It is explained that advertising in the street cars is controlled by an independent company, not the B.C.E.R., but Thomson that' following the bishop's protest representations had been made to the advertising company and that it was believed the cards would be removed.

NO OFFICIAL WORD

Official word on the reported removal from Victoria of head

Today, Maj. Gen, R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., who is leaving Pacific Mary Skinner will be conducted Command to take up an appoint at 2 Saturday at Christ Church ment as Inspector-General of the paid farewell visits to Premier John Hart and Attorney-General

R. L. Maitland. At least one branch of headquarters, the Pay Corps, is on the move, while from Vancouver comes word that Col. A. H. W. baccanist and garden lover, deed at this home, 3650 Quadra Street, at this home, 3650 Quadra Street, at 4 today after a long illness.

Bay.

Landon formerly in charge of training for Pacific Command has in turn succeeded Brig. W. G. Colquohoun as commander of troops at Nansimo.

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.11,	Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. and A Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Fun Chapel on Monday at 3.30 p.m. Interm in family plot in Rosa Bay Cemetery.
Ht ft.	CREECH—At Poyral Jubilee Rospital, Sine 8, 1942, Mr. Carolina E Creech, widow of Renty Creech, 1252 Chapman Street, aged 64 ye born in Manaimo, B.C., and a real of Victoria for 28 years. She le one son, Douglas Creech; one daugh Mrs. R. D. Emith; four brothers Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Fun Chapel on Saturday at 3.30 pm. In
8.1 8.2 8.5 8.8 9.1 6.9 7.1	SKINNER—On June 17, 1942, at Mc St. Mary, Mary Skinner, second dat ter of the late Thomas James:

ADZOW—There passed away on June 18, 1942, Mrs. Ann Cadrow of Qualicum Beach, aged 71 - years, born, at Sigo, Freiand, and lives at qualicum by one daughter, Miss Molly Hamilton, of Qualicum Beach; two sons, Franc, Hamilton, Calcutte, Wats, Pranc, Hamilton, Calcutte, Wats, The remains are resting at Hayward's LG, Funeral Chapel and service will be eld on Saturday at 7.30 o'clock at the coyal Cak Crematerium. (No flowers by request.)

gel. ERNZIE—At 433 Mennies Street, Caroline McKenne, aged 74 years, passed
line McKenne, aged 74 years, passed
Mrs. McKenne was born in Hampshire, arghand, and had resided here
for the last 37 years. She was the
widow of John McKenne, and formerity resided at 1449 Vising Street.
She Hawas an uncle, Rev. Abner J. W.
Lewis, D.D., of New York.
he remains are resting at McCall Bros.
teral Chapel pending funeral arrangeter, which will be announced later.

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O.T.C. Camps to Expand

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the army's "Sunday punch" di-like ordnance, medical, dental and vision, will soon be trained at Gordon Head it is announced in the schools for shorter periods. following a statement in Mont-real by Defence Minister Raiston that Officers' Training Centres at both Gordon Head and Brockville, Ont., were now in process

Already operating at 100 per cent of capacity and without a acant bed in the cadets' quarters. a substantial building program is under way at Gordon Head and will soon be completed.

In his statement, Col. Ralston said the present capacity of the two centres is 1,800 cadets and that this will be expanded eventually to 3,000.

WILL NEED TANKS

Only basic training is given at the two camps, the course being three months. Special equipmen including armored vehicles will be necessary at Gordon Head for training officers for the Armored Corps, instructors in this branch being on the ground already.

Responsible for the expansion are the need of the growing army and now in process, created a de mand for a large number of a due to extension of the draft age tional officers and, on reaching and the decision to transfer to war strength, all eight divisions Canada the Officers' Training as well as other units outside School which formerly operated them on duty in Canada and elsein England

The expansion to 3,000 cadets of officer reinforcements to re-ill mean a monthly turnout of place those who may become will mean a monthly turnout of trained officers of about 1,000, casualties, who drop out of the army, or who are promoted to after allowing for failures and the fact that officers for some higher rank.

olics, but with the official state-ments and public utterances of Letters to Editor the leaders of the Roman Cathol Church, as well as charges made

On the front page of your issue of last night, Wednesday, June 17, was an item with this caption, Victoria Catholics Ask Ban on As a representative in Victoria of the Canadian Protestant League, permit me to say that Dr. Shields differentiates between Roman Catholics as indivi-duals and the Roman Hierarchy. One statement in the Protestant League booklet affirms: "We further hereby declare that we have no antipathy toward the Roman no antipathy toward the Roman Catholic people, and that we so speak and now propose to act as much in defence and in the in-terest of the Roman Catholic peo-

ple as in our own." In the news item to which I allude, it is stated that Dr. Shields "has accused Catholics of fifth column tactics and a subversive attitude towards Canada's war effort." It is well that it should be generally known that a copy of Dr. Shields' weekly magazine, The Gospel Witness, is sent regularly to the headquarters of the orship department in Ottawa, and all that Dr. Shields has stated on this issue is on file at these headquarters, Further, Dr. Shields has not dealt with the attitude of individual Roman Cath-



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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed 'Tender for Concrete Wall against away for the concepts wall at the Derrick Landing Wharf, Esquimail Dry Dock', will be received until 3 e'eleck p.m. (Eastern deglight saving time), Friday, July 3, 1942, for the replacement of Munitions and Supply. Ottawa. Ontertained of the Considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department, and on a cortance with the conditions set forth therein. These forms, together with the plans and specifications and form of contract, are on exhibition at the offices of the Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa. Cutaro, at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of the Plantment of Public Works, Ottawa, at the offices of the District Engineer, Post Office Rudding, New Westminter, B.C., and at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of the Department of Supply, Ottawa. Cutaro, at contract are on printed forms as upplied by the coffices of the District Engineer, Post Offices of the Offices of the District Engineer, Post Offices of the Offices of the

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OLWEN RODSTROM

BILITY OR CAPACITY?

ability to take in. Material ca-pacity has nothing to do with the quality of what is taken in, not to the use made of it. Why should not the mental sense be equivalent? Many heads are full which they promptly squared to the mental sense be equivalent? lent? Many heads are full of rubbish. Others are full of valuable knowledge, which the owner has not the ability to co-ordinate and learn wisdom from. Greater capacity would not help him. If a man has not the ability to learn there is not much use in filling his capacity with knowledge. It would be like filling a robot with food, though he has no digestive

I am well aware that your rulapproved by experts, and that it is treason to disagree. But I submit the original sentence is the better of the two. (I almost said the best. Horror! But that CAPITOL THEATRE is what I mean.)

R. B. WHITE.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA

The thrill bill at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres has been held over, with the chilling "The Ghost of Frankenstein" as top feature. The excellent star cast of this picture includes Sir Cedric Hard-Shields is not responsible for ex-

wicke, Ralph Bellamy, Lionel At-will, Bela Lugosl, Evelyn Ankers and Lon Chaney.

The picture continues from the point at which "Son of Franken-stein," last of the famous series, It opens spectacularly the dynamiting of the ended. Frankenstein castle, an action which fails in its objective-to destroy utterly the monster and his mad friend, Ygor.

YORK THEATRE

Judy Garland's millions screen fans just won't allow her to "grow up." So in "Ziegfeld Girl," now at the York screen, her romance with Jackie Cooper is restricted to the "puppy love" stage. However, grown-up or not, Judy not only is given one of her best acting opportunities in the spectacular new musical, but again reveals her singing and dancing provinces dancing prowess with the new song hit, "Minnie from Trinidad" and "I'm Always Chasing Rain-bows." One of the highlights of the film is a rollicking ditty called "Laugh, I Thought I'd Split

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Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."

CADET — "Suspicion," star-ring Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant. CAPITOL-"My Gal Sal." DOMINION—"The Tuttles of Tahiti," starring Charles

Laughton. OAK BAY-PLAZA - Lionel Frankenstein."

BIO-Bob Burns in "Alias the

YORK-"Zeigfeld Girl," starring Lana Turner.

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TODAY! YURK LUPINO



South Sea Drama

Giving Charles Laughton an exceptionally engaging and unique character portrayal, "The Tuttles of Tahiti" at the Dominion Thea-In your interesting corner of tre, is an impressive screen ver-May 18, I notice you change the sentence: "William has the abil-Charles Nordhoff James Nority to learn" to "William has the man Hall novel of South Seas roapacity to learn." | mance and extravagance in the Surely it is correct to say he is period just before the outbreak

able to do—to speak—to think—to learn. What a man is able to learn. What a man is able to learn he has the ability to learn. To say he has ability to learn is only a more clumsy way of saying he is able to learn.

Canacity is different. To the lander. Unlike their neighbors. ng he is able to learn.

Capacity is different. In the lander. Unlike the material sense it has to do with interal space. It may be of a gamble away every penny they get, and are deeply in debt to the kind-hearted Dr. Blondin, the lander who envies them

> but presently the family fin self penniless again, and old Emily Taio sets about annulling her daughter's marriage, while Jonas has lost the money he was saving out to pay off Dr Jon Hall as Chester and Peggy Drake as Tamara have the ro-mantic leads in "The Tuttles of Tahiti," with Victor Francen noted French actor, as Dr. Blondin, and Florence Bates and Ade line DeWalt Reynolds as rival matriarchs of the Taio and Tuttle

The Twentieth Century Fox musical, "My Gal Sal," now at the Capitol Theatre, tells the roman-tic history of the American com-poser, Paul Dresser, Victor Mature, in the role of Dresser, is well-night perfect, and Rita Hay worth as the belle of New York displays all the singing and dancing talents with which she is so richly endowed. John Sutton and Carole Landis are also starred in

CADET THEATRE

Mystery and romance, unfolded in a startling new manner, form the basis of "Suspicion," new starring vehicle for Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine, now at the Cadet Theatre.
The plot deals with the impetu-

ous wooing and elopement of an unprincipled but charming black sheep of a famous family, and an unwary heiress. The girl's un-bounded love for her untrustbounded love for her untrust-worthy husband, his misdeeds and the awakening of her sus-picions, all make for unusual drama as the story progresses to its gripping climax.

ATLAS THEATRE

Appearing in roles especially written for them, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn co-star in "Woman of the Year," which is at the Atlas Theatre.

This is their first co-starring picture, and Miss Hepburn's in itial film since "The Philadelphia Tracy appears as a hardboiled New York sports writer and Miss Hepburn is a sophisti-cated international columnist on the staff of the same daily. The ner Jr. and Michael Kanin, met the favor of Miss Hepburn, and was purchased by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, who produced "The Philadelphia Story."

RIO THEATRE

Spencer Charters, who has eatured role in Universal's new Bob Burns' comedy, "Alias the Deacon," now at the Rio Theatre, has had one of the longest stage and screen careers of any living

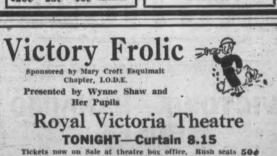
In 36 years on the stage, Char-Atwill in "The Ghost of lers appeared in 1718 to topical ing from Shakespeare to topical comedies. He created one of the roles in Eddie Cantor's "Whoop ing the same part in the film

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tive on Monday. Mr. Stamford first joined the department 30 years ago as assistant engineer under Col. Wilby, me district engineer.

In 1920 Mr. Stamford was transferred to Prince Rupert as superintendent of lights in that district. In 1929, when the late Capt. F. T. Saunders was transferred to Vancouver as superin-

vessel had been shelled and sunk Today, 2 p.m., by an enemy submarine in the Crystal Garden. by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean and that survivors had been landed at an east coast port.

He Commanded Midway Forces



tendent of pilots, Mr. Stamford In the Battle of Midway Island, was made agent for the Depart- the first in which the navy, mament of Transport at Prince rines and army operated under a to us that it will take dustic previous year. Single command, the directing of the stanford was transferred to the ficer was Capt. Cyril T. Simard, the staffment said.

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Shipyard Speed-up

Take Steps to **Enforce Program**

VANCOUVER (CP) - West coast shippard workers were conferring again today with F. E. warned today by Wartime Mer. Harrison, western representative chant Shipping Limited the fed. of the Federal Labor Department, eral government "will take dras ference of all unions tonight. tic steps" to enforce a seven-day week and "shipyards are ordered to take what steps are necessary to make the seven-day continu-In a statement saying that all in B.C. Increase ous production program operative."

British Columbia yards are noti- British Columbia mines in 1941 fying their employees the seven paid dividends totaling \$16,599,402 day schedule is now in effect, the as against \$14,595,530 in 1940, the company said it anticipated "a loyal response by all interests in shipbullding this week-end and henceforth."

as against \$14,595,530 in 1940, the annual report of the Department, of Mines shows. The Consolidated Minging and Smelting Colled the list with \$8,190,823, as

"The government has intimated compared with \$7,367,455 in the

Victoria as superintendent of lights.

Another U.S. Ship Sunk WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States navy announced today that a small U.S. merchant vessel had been shelled and sunk was made by the navy.

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Crystal Garden.

Ties, "the statement said.

The seven-day week was ordered recently by Labor Minister Mitchell who said at Ottawa was made by the navy.

Last Tuesday it would be "enforced" despite objections of some unions. The joint Shipyard Trade unions. The joint Shipyard Trade Union Conference, representing Sneep Creek Gold, \$300,000 (same); Privateer Mine, Union Conference, representing Sneep Creek Gold, \$300,000 (s356). all shipyard unions, has urged the 250); Kelowna Exploration substitution of a six-day week (Nickel Plate), \$300,000 (\$270,

substitution of a six-day week employing larger shifts.

"In view of the urgent instructions of the government, arising out of an increasingly critical need for cargo ships and escort vessels, that shipyards in B.C. continue to work their facilities seven days a week and that employees make the staggered-shift arrangement with Sunday work for one seventh of the men fully operative, we anticipate a loyal response by all interests in ship building this week-end and henceforth." said the Wartime Merchant Shipping statement.

"Any operating difficulties that may exist in rounding out skilled shipyard personnel so that the yards can reach maximum efficients."

shipyard personnel so that the shipyard personnel so that the yards can reach maximum effi-ciency, on a seven-day basis, will totaled \$58,461,247: those of the corrected by the action of the national director of Selective Service, who has stated that he will start immediately to direct to the shipyards of B.C. from many sources the tradesmen required service, who has stated that he will start immediately to direct to the shipyards of B.C. from many sources the tradesmen required services where the services of the ser to complete shipyard crews for

ordinuous operation.

"The new Canadian record of a continuous operation. irom keel laying sets a new high in performance for Canadian shipyards and is a striking testimony to the fact that even the degree of the care of the degree of continuous operation thus far obtained is proving suc-

cessful. "If all trades in that yard had worked as scheduled during the past six weeks, doubtless several days would have been clipped off

and fought-over road.

The Erie itself said:

"The dividend of 50 cents a

(The Machinists' Union and the first common stock dividend ever Blacksmiths' Union have never paid by the present Erie Railroad company, organized in 1895, and participated in the continuous production plan. Other unions have taken part in it following endorsement by their executives, inions by vote of their members



Effective June 28th Canadian National will operate a double daily train service to the East. Lv. Vancouver 7:15 p.m. for Kelowna, Winnipeg and Montreal. Lv. Vancouver 8:00 p.m. for Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Toronto.

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ndorsed the conference's s.x-day New York Stocks Lawrence Anderson, conference

secretary, today reiterated the organization's opposition to the seven-day week, asserting "we case of a few special situations can give assurance that our plan on the bull side of today's stock ean give assurance that our plan on the buil side of today's stock change listings a note of bearish-will produce more ships than the market, most recognized leaders ness in today's trade. The golds drifting to moderately lower were down about a point in the Anderson said the group was levels.

The list was a bit shaky at the start as the war news remained purchasers stood aside to await clarification of Prime Minister Churchill's surprise visit to the

United States. The comforting angle of the market was that real selling pressure never appeared. Declines of fractions to a point or so ruled in the closing hour.

(By H., A Bumper Lid. Dow Jones averages closed today as follows; 30 industrials 104.77, off 0.93 23.59, up 0.03 12.00, off 0.13 20 rails

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Some New Highs

MONTREAL (CP)-Individual issues starred in trading up to the final hour today on the stock exchange and curb market. Rises up to more than 2 points were posted in spots and several stocks It was the first common stock dividend in three-quarters of a century for the much-reorganized

touched new highs.
Montreal Tramways jumped Montreal Tramways jumped at yai 2½ in utilities and Power Corporation was in new high ground (By James Richardson & Sons).

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LONDON (AP)-Stock market prices	Consolidated Smelter 37	3716
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fractionally lower.	Dominion Bridge 23 1/4	2376
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Weaknes in Golds

TORONTO (CP)-Weakness of the gold stocks in a general drab market gave the Toronto Exindex.

Some industrial groups worked higher. Utilities, banks and higher. Utilities, banks and liquors were up at the close Consumers Gas firmed 3 to 115. Lake Shore, Dome, Hollinger Wright Hargreaves and Sylvanite closed to 10 cents or more down and smaller losses were netted by Macassa, Upper Canada, Kerr Addison, San Antonio, East Ma lartic and Leitch. Base metals developed only minor net

Anglo-Canadian was down cents to 37 for small lots and other western oils held steady in decidedly dull trading.
(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

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Insufficient early trade in cather the to establish quotations. Best dry-fed steers Thursday 12.50. (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Grass steers 10.50 to 11.50. Grass steers 10.50 to 11.50.

at yards, with some unsold. \$4.04. Feeder hogs 10.50 to 11.75, and sows mostly 8.95, live weight. Best spring lambs Thursday,

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THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurstan Topham

Waste is Sabotage" is the wartime slogan of Canadian Railwaymen. Canada's rail systems salvaged and reclaimed materials essential to the country's war effort to the value of



Since 1939 the CNR Motive Power department has reconditioned 83 freight engines which ordinarily would have been replaced by new locomotives. They are all giving valuable service today. Some of them have served Canada in four

Soudanese War-1896

Control Control Boer War-1879 - Great War-1914 no Da Ra more than a million pounds were reclaimed enough to make 592,593

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VANCOUVER - VICTORIA

Wheat

lose of another dull session on this morning, with trading scatday July wheat closed un 4,200 shares. hanged at 80% cents a bushel. Sheep Creek sold unchanged at

very little activity. Exporters Hedley Mascot 1 at 26, and Sil-

	muce one or two purchases and
	connection with old sales, and a
Į	few minor mill purchases were
	reported. The pit was deserted
	most of the session.
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	Rye-2 cw. 56-1, track 56-4
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	sagged almost 2 cents a bushel at
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	selling from professional and
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	Foreign Exchange
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	Exchange late rates:
	Canada - Official Canadian

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Control Board rates for U.S. United dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent pre-mium, equivalent to discounts

Hogs, Thursday, 14.00 to 14.10 selling \$4.04 open market; cables

City Vacation Club

Cameron Gorrie, Y.M.C.A. Boys' and Young Men's secretary, an-nounced today that a vacation club for boys from 10 to 16 years old, to be conducted in the city.
will be held July 2 to 10.
Never before tried in Victoria,

the vacation club will give boys unable to leave town a summer unable to leave town a summer camp where they will play games, swim, and participate in numerous typical summer-camp activities. Morning program for the boys will include lobby games, chapel, speakers and special events, crafts, swimming instruction and a general swim.

counts, crafts, swimming instruction and a general swim.

In the afternoon the "campers"
will get to know their city better
with visits to industrial plants,
trips to interesting places in the
city, and league games. The
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Twith a swim at 5.

This summer vacration plan is a short-term members, with a short-term membership being available for those who wish to available in the camp program. The boys' committee is making arrangements for the schedule

Park School was held in the audi-Park School was held in the auditorium under the sponsorship of the James Bay Parent-Teacher Association, Wednesday. The girls modeled dresses made under the instruction of Miss Gold.

The new efforts at sabotage bethe instruction of Miss Gold.
They were introduced, with annotations on their costumes by They were introduced, with an introduced, with an introduced of their classmates, Mrs. Salmon accompanying with a musical selection. The boys had a variety of well-finished furniture on display, work done under the instruction of Mr. Hole instruc Tea. was served under the convenership of Mrs. Hitchcox, as sisted by Mesdames Patenaude and King. The innovation of pouring tea from a central table presided over by the guests of honor, Mrs. F. Mulliner, Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mrs. R. McGinis and Mrs. G. H. Bevan Pritchard, while younger girls of the school communication of the school communication.

Cariboo Eases

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Van-WINNIPEG (CP) - At the couver stock market was quiet Winnipeg Grain Exchange tered and irregular. Sales totaled

In the wheat pit there was 75, while Cariboo lost 2 at 1.18, hade one or two purchases in bak Premier 15 at 50. In the oils and a prices were steady with East s were Crest firming % at 2%, and Mer-

eserted cury unchanged at 5.

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PROVINCIAL
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Nazi Troop Train An interesting demonstration of the home economics and manual training work of the eighth grade pupils of the South

VICHY (AP)—Another Ger-man troop train has been wrecked

In another case, two French

younger girls of the school competed in Paris Thursday charged pleted the service, was an enjoy—with smashing the window of a able treat. Mrs. Cantell, president, and Mrs. Semple welcomed other announcement said. A third demonstrator escaped.

By Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

By George McManus

Dorothy Dix:

Stay-at-Home Husbands Should Not Be Murdered

A young woman who murdered | WANTS TO APPEAR

over their forlorn lots and telling their friends about how mean and selfish their husbands are, and use in telling the wife to company their husbands are, and use in telling the wife to company their friends about how mean and use in telling the wife to company their first hard the statement of the statement o

makes marriage a less dangerous occupation than it would otherwise be for them, but it does not remove wives' ancient grievance about having husbands who are WHY DRESS TO not willing to play around with PLEASE?

CAUSE FOR MANY FIGHTS

the amusement question, for each looks at it from a different and purely personal point of view.

way or not. Why should we dress to please the boys?

—High School Girls.

The woman who is tied down with little children and has nothing more exciting to listen to all day than the baby's da-da and the eternal cry for m-ot-he-r, wants her husband to entertain her with brilliant and scintillating conversation when he is at home.

ANSWER: Not a reason in the world, dearies, unless you hap ben to be the kind of girls who like to have dates with boys who like to have dates with boys who are proud to be seen out with girls who wear pretty frocks. If you would rather be comfortable persons gave up their farms and scheep pastures, and moved to with little children and has nothconversation when he is at home, you would rather be comfortable and tell funny stories that will set the dinner table in a roar. Suppose the dinner table in a roar. And when he retires, with his A GUM-CHEWING PROBLEM pipe and the evening paper, and passes into silence as soon as he has gorged himself, she feels like ramming the pipe down his throat and choking him to death parents do not the war news.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX — We have a gum-chewing problem to be solved. Our teachers and took steps to keep a better supply of water. The Murray River and chewed in school but we young. on the war news.

scrubs and patches and mends your opinion?
and has nothing to occupy her Members of mind, except to think how bored an evening that will give her a makes the thewers room and ruming their cuds, and ruming window shopping, or to play bridge with the Joneses, or eat a bridge with the Joneses w herself, and she thinks her hus-

A young woman who murdered her husband because she asked him to take her stepping and he refused and told her to go to bed, has been acquitted by a jury of her peers, 12 women, all of whom probably had felt like slaying their own husbands under similar provocation, but had lacked the nerve to do it.

Let us hope and pray that this case will not set a precedent for justifiable homicide and make a husband, wanting to stay at home at night and rest his feet when his wife wants to go dancing, one of the crimes that entitle her to shoot him on sight. Heaven knows it has seemed bad enough

shoot him on sight. Heaven knows it has seemed bad enough for the poor tired business man to be divorced by his wife because to didn't feel frolicsome after human voice, who desires nothing ne didn't feel frolicome after human voice, who desires nothing toiling for eight or ten hours to provide her with beauty treating the evening slumped on the ments and fine clothes, but for her to commit mayhem upon him for that reason is really carrying the matter a little too far.

Most women stop short of that and content themselves with shedding a few buckets of tears over their forlorn lots and teiling baby's teeth.

selfish their husbands are, and how little they appreciate all they promise by taking her fun in the do for them, telephoning in the afternoons, for half of a woman's grocery order every day and spending the morning looking for bargains that have been marked down from \$60 to \$59.98.

This emotional outlet conduces to the safety of husbands and the safety of husbands and killed for balking. That is too livestock and for crops of grain.

About all stockman snearing sheer.

Australian stockman snearing stockman snearing sheep.

1. What is wrong with this tence. "I was ravenously gry."

2. What is the correct nunciation of "campanile"?

3. Which one of these word misspelled? Pharaoh, employed the safety of husbands and killed for balking. That is too livestock and for crops of grain.

4. What does the word marked approximation of the safety of husbands and severe a punishment, though I should not should approximate the safety of husbands and severe a punishment, though I should not should not should not safety and should not should n severe a punishment, though I have heard men say they would has a good supply of rain—20 5. What is a word beginning rather be shot than go to the inches or more per year. Another with mu that means "having the

DEAR MISS DIX: We are a bunch of high school girls who Probably there is no other one wear slacks to be comfortable inthing, unless it be the bills, over even if they do make us look which husbands and wives have sloppy, and we don't care wheth-so many fights as they do over er the boys like us to dress that

-High School Girls. ANSWER: Not a reason in the

DEAR DOROTHY DIX - We

Members of the Third Class.

Answer: I think gum should be she is, wants to do something of an evening that will give her a makes the chewed only in strict privacy. It yards of water, and this can be makes the chewers look like cows used when needed.

Roses, your favorite flower.

Uncle Ray

Australia's Sheep Provide Fourth of World's Wool

Australia leads the world in



About one-third of Australia men" mean?

third has from nine to 19 inches per year. The remaining third is

Answers about as dry as Yuma, Arizona. From time to time, terrible droughts have visited Australia. One of the worst of these came 1902 and 1903. The rain stopped falling almost every-where, even in many of the places unstressed, both e's as in me, accent on third syllable. 3. Emwhere, even in many of the places usually blessed with plenty of "Robert showed unusual acumen "Robert showed unusual acumen

moisture. The grass dried up, and livestock did not have enough food to eat or water to drink. In the

try. Most of the population, however, stayed to enjoy the good seasons which followed.

n the war news. chewed in school, but we young other large streams were The housewife who cooks and sters think it should. What is dammed Today there are ditches which take water to districts which used to be deserts. Reservoirs hold millions of cubic

months. Another man with the same family name has a place in band an old meanie for not going Today, 2 p.m., all Saturday; Australia history: He was Capt. Crystal Garden.

Today, 2 p.m., all Saturday; Australia history: He was Capt. Deal champions. Other Blue John Macarthur, who spelled his lived in Austral'a 150 years ago, and was the first to bring the L. Cpl. Bill Boivin, Pte. Fritzle fine kernel was the first to bring the Lieut Power and Pte. Harry Badger. fine breed of Merino sheep into

the country. At present there are many milons of Merino sheep in Aus- Don't be the missing man.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople EGAD, MACK! ALL IS

They have done much to supply the world with its wool.
(For Travel section of your

scrapbook.)

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this sen-

tence? "I was ravenously hungry."
2. What is the correct pro-3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Pharaoh, emporer, 4. What does the word "acu-

Answers

ravenous means eager for food. 2. Pronounce kam-pa-ne-le, first

a as in add, second a as in ask

for a person of such limited ex-perience." 5. Mutual.

June 20 Benefic aspects are noted for today. Good news may be ex-pected at this time. It is a

Persons whose birthdate it is

have the augury of an interesting year. Children born on this day

may be ambitious and industri

Soldiers Leave Winnipeg WINNIPEG (CP)-Five hun

dred men and officers of the Win nipeg Light Infantry active bat talion bid farewell to mothers

fathers, sweethearts and friends

Thursday as their train left for an undisclosed operational point The battalion commi

Lieut-Col. Harry Cotton, was a former backfielder of the Winni-

Bomber players in the group are L.-Cpl. Bill Boivin, Pte. Fritzle

Lleut, Doug Groff, former Cana

dian champion paddler, was one

of the officers.

HOROSCOPE

fortunate time for transactions which should be

mutually profitable.

1. Say, "I was ravenous," as



Bringing Up Father





OUT OUR WAY

OH, SO YOU'RE
ENLISTIN' IN THE ARMY
FOR THE EXCITEMENT:WHEN WE NEED SKILLED
MECHANICS LIKE YOU
SO BAD IN TH' GHOPS!
WELL, I'LL BEND MY
BUITTONS TO SEE
THAT YOU DON'T
GET IN THE ARMY!



THE OILCAN BRIGADE

THAT SOUNDS
JUST A TINYIBIT
LIKE DRAFTIN'
LABOR, DON'T IT?
BEND HIS
BUTTONS: THERE'S
A SNACK OF
DICTATORSHIP
THERE!

By Martin

Boots and Her Buddies







ACTUALLY LOOKS INTERESTED

TO NIM. SEE?



By Roy Crane



JOE, WHAT DO THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY AN ACTOR IS A GOOD LISTENER?

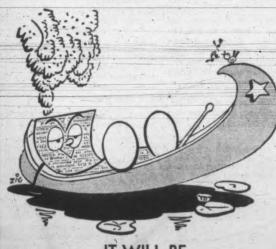
WHY-ER-IT MEANS THAT RES A - HE'S A -GOOD LISTENER

Mr. and Mrs.



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoovet

MARVELOUS! WHY CANT YOU CONCENTRATE LIKE THAT WHEN I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU SOMETHING? THOUGHT



IT WILL BE SMOOTH SAILING

-If you let me help you raise extra money for your

I am a Times Want Ad and I recently raised money for the following people:

-Mrs. Edwards, who rented her guest room on the 2nd

-Mrs. D. Payne, who sold her porch furniture the -Mrs. Elder, who sold an antique table and had 9

There's nothing of value which I can't sell.

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Freckles and His Friends



YOU'RE VERY HELPFUL

WELL, IT MEANS THAT WHEN

THE STAGE IS TALKING

HE PAYS CLOSE ATTENTION



By V. T. Hamlin



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People in the News

Headquarters of the Church of England Missionary Society in Toronto, announce that MISS S. S. KELSEY, R.N., of Winnipeg, and 12 other missionaries in the Japanese controlled part of Honan province, China, had been wilson To RETIRE released from protective custody, but are confined to their homes.

MISS AGENETA SILFVER.
SKIOLD of Stockholm, Sweden
Both the groom and the best man
requested their names be kept
secret because they have relatives in Nazi-occupied Norway.

HOSITAL CASE

Charging that treatments she ok caused her to have a child. MRS. DOROTHY CASCIO, 34. Thursday began a \$500,000 suit by asking in New York Supreme Court Justice Francis G. Hooley to compel a Brooklyn hospital to appeasement. furnish the names of a doctor and an interne she said treated her ALASKA SURVEY

dermic needle had created arti-ficial impregnation. After the dent Roosevelt, is in Prince hirth of a girl more than two George with a party of officials years ago, Mrs. Casclo and her en route to Alaska on a railway

ROGERS A PRIVATE

this week filed for Congress from Republican Representative Leland IN PARK SUNDAY Ford's district. Rogers, a Demo-crat, said he would "let President Roosevelt decide where I can do most good, in the army or in Comgress," if he is elected.

CATHOLIC NUN HONORED

The Catholie Hospital ssocia tion of the United States and Canada has awarded its dis-tinguished Service Cross to REV. Canada has awarded its distinguished Service Cross to REV.
MOTHER MARY CARMELITA
of Detroit, Mich., in recognition
of her work as mother provincial
before the footstand field and Rev. G. A. Reynolds.
Participating units will assemble at View and Blanshard

GROCERS SELL THEM

Take Part of Your Change

DEPARTMENT STORES . DRUGGISTS TOBACCONISTS BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

BOUT OUT RUBBER

of the Sisters of Mercy in that

At the annual business meeting in Chicago, REV. MOTHER PATRICIA of Edmonton was elected to the executive board of

released from protective custody, but are confined to their homes.

ACE WILSON, from whom the late Neville Chamberlain drew the architects, was dismissed. A romance that started in Odessa, Russia, culminated at the altar of St. John's Garrison Church in Toronto, when an unidentified officer in the Royal Norwegian Air Force married MISS AGENETA SILFVER-SKIOLD of Stockholm, Sweden RICHARD HORKIASCA.

that led up to Munich, listened at some future date, more carefully to him than to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Stockdill more carefully to him than to any representative of the British said the arrangements for the any representative of the British

there.

She and her counsel, Milton M.

She and her counsel, Milton M.

Mokotoff, declared that a hypoNational Resources Council Plan-

ROGERS A PRIVATE and roadbuilding survey.

Mr. Delano said the purpose of WILL ROGERS JR., son of the mit reports on the possible routes umorist, has enlisted at Santa for a proposed railway to Alaska

Monica in the army as a private. A reserve second lieutenant in the artillery, he said he was "tired of waiting to be called up." Rogers, 29, is publisher of the Beverly Hills Citizen and earlier this week filed for Congress from Republican Representative Leland Republican Representative Leland

A drumhead service will be held in Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon with the object of increasing interest in the current recruiting drive for the Reserve

Army here.
Preceded by a downtown parade, the service will be held at 2.30 on the football field at Doug-

streets at 1.45, their route being along Blanshard to Yates, to Douglas and south on Douglas to the Park. It will be accompanied by the bands of the Vic toria and Garrison and the 3rd Mr. Grossman.

Canadian Scottish.

A. O. Lorne, part-time janitor,

With 19 men enlisted Thursday the total of recruits since the Reserve Army campaign started was brought to 114.

Many Fine Flowers At June Show

Warm sunshine of the last day or two has brought the roses and other flowers along beautifully for the annual June show of the Victoria Horticultural Society, INSECT COLLECTION opening this afternoon in the largest private collection lower ballroom of the Crystal of insects over received by the

Garden. In all there are 80 classes for Provin various flowers, among them 30 sented this week.

classes for roses. Also on display are sweet peas, fruits, vegetables

Hanham, Duncan, an old-timer of classes for roses. Also on display are sweet peas, fruits, vegetables and many house plants.

Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree! GET UP AND GOING ROUND THE

OLD HOMESTEAD

HAUL OUT OLD HARROWS BURN OLD WAGONS OR BUGGIES PULL OUT OLD PUMPS COLLECT CULTIVATORS SEARCH OUT OLD MANURE-SPREADERS SEEK OUT OLD SEPARATORS. TURN OUT TOOLSHEDS

* THEN PHONE E3413 *

And When Our Trucks Are "Out Your Way" They Will Pick

RUBBERGRAM TO JUNIORS! Get old Tires—cover the waterfront all this summer.

Salvage Corps of B.C.

1218 GOVERNMENT ST.

Architects Win Fee Judgment

Judgment for \$781.14 and costs was awarded J. Graham Johnson and Charles D. Stockdill, architects, against Ben Grossman, owner of the Wavell Apartments, by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson at the close of a two-day trial in Supreme Court late Thursday.

The claim had been submitted for the remainder of fees based on 6 per cent of the cost of the apartment building the firm de-

signed.
"I accept the evidence of the plaintiff and cannot accept the evidence of the defendant," the presiding judge stated as he delivered judgment immediately accept the close of argument. ately at the close of argument. The counterclaim brought by Mr. Grossman for damages for al-leged negligence in the work of

ppeared.

Yet Chamberlain, in the years of garage space into extra suites

Crerar Addresses Commons

Foreign Office, and there were janitor's quarters had been made over their recommendation and many observers who believed over their recommendation and that Sir Horace was the one man who sold the prime minister on contractor. Unsatisfactory contractor. Unsatisfactor, plumbing arrangements, they added, had resulted from Mr. Grossman's refusal to conduct a survey prior to the start of consurvey are defeated over conscription for service overseas, are defeated over conscription for service overseas, are defeated over conscription for service overseas, and the start of consurvey prior to fied they had informed Mr. Gross-man garage space would be provided for six cars only. The matter of running pipe exposed through the basement was a matter of faste and did not display in of cohscription for overseas serior ter of taste and did not display in-efficiency in supervision, they

GROSSMAN TESTIFIES

Mr. Grossman swore he knew othing of sewer difficulties un-l the June before the July in which the building was com-pleted. He testified architects had assured him eight cars could be housed in the garage, and said the architects had suggested he seek a tender for the construc-tion from the contractor, A. Mc-Kinty, after he had decided half a dozen bids they had received were too high.

Mrs. Grossman; wife of the de-fendant, testified Mr. Johnson had said eight cars could be gar-aged in the space under the apartment.

Alan Baker gave evidence that Mr. Johnson had told him originally that plumbing difficulties had arisen from the fact he, the architect, had found information on the depth of the lateral sup-plied by the city had been incor-rect. At a later date Mr. Johnson had expanded the statement to say arrangements for the jani-tor's quarters had been made by

said he could not live in the jani-tor's quarters because bathroom and plumbing facilities were in-adequate, and ventilation was

E. H. M. Foot appeared for the plaintiff and H. W. Davey for the

INSECT COLLECTION

of insects ever received by the

the Cowichan district. Mr. Hanham, now past his 84th year, began collecting insects as a boy in England and since that time has gathered specimens from all parts of the world.

The collection consists of many thousands of individuals, principally butterflies, moths and beetles. While many of them are from South America, New Zealand and Africa a large part is from this province and other parts of Canada. A particular feature of the local species is that they are represented by large series which are of great

value to students.

The collection is contained in more than 150 display cases and storage boxes, many of them of

A special display of Mr. Han-ham's collection is planned for the near future.

Your chance! See quality roses oday, all Saturday; Crystal Gar

There are about 3,000 men in United States camps for con-scientious objectors.

The principle of using powder to propel shot was known in the 14th century.

This Is How Stamp Is Designed and Holes are Punched





conquer.

the 66-year-old minister said that if Germany and Japan were suc-cessful in Europe and Asia, Can-

ada might be forced to unite with the United States in self-preser-

He asked French-Canadian op-

ponents of conscription for over-seas what hope they would have for maintenance of their consti-

tutional rights if this occurred.

He provoked some sharp ex-

with Hitler.

When Mr. Crerar suggested an when Mr. Creiar suggested an isolated island for the extreme leaders in Canada, Conservative House Leader Hanson asked: Is this a free country any longer?" Mr. Crerar continued: "I think

Axis powers are defeated over-seas their constitutional rights and the other, which he did not may be lost. conscription for service overseas, the first I would nominate for that island would be the honor-identify, demanded immediate un-able member for Laval-Two able member for Laval-Two Mountains (Mr. Lacombe)."

ernment bill to permit imposition of conscription for overseas service when the government decides such action is necessary, the 66-year-old minister sold that

Ernest Bertrand, Liberal, MRS. NIELSEN SPEAKS "It is a sorry reflection that, with intentions which, let me Canadian compatriots that defeat changes when he humorously sug-concede, are the best in the world, of the present government would bring on the formation of a union of the war, of the extreme lead-

ers in the arguments for and against conscription.

Mr. Lacombe immediately demanded a withdrawal, claiming Quebec do not want immediate grounds it would tear Canada flows eight and a half miles to He said one school of thought, Mr. Crerar "has no right to com- conscription why then open the spart, and that the Dominion advance one linear mile.

"Lam as good a Canadian as the for it?

He was one of a long list of dence in it as part of the war french-Canadian members who spoke in the conscription debate and was the only one of them to support the bill. He spoke in English, but most of the evening w. J. Sullivan, taxi driver, and

phad taken a "serious responsibility" in raising the conscription issue in Canada.

In the spoke of disunity as a demoralizing influence on a nation's war effort, and referred to the "Quislings" in Norway and the "untold millions" spent by Germany in promoting disunity in countries the Nazis sought to the spoke of disembodied in countries the Nazis sought to take the spoke of disembodied in countries the Nazis sought to take the spoke of disembodied in countries the Nazis sought to take the spoke of disembodied in countries the Nazis sought to take the spoke of disembodied in countries the Nazis sought to take the spoke of disembodied in countries the Nazis sought to take the spoke of disembodied in today at the Royal Jubilee Hospital following an accident Thurse first Great War, said he would object to conscripts serving with object to conscripts serving with object to conscripts serving with countries, even in Canada. He would like to see Canada with a selective service system similar to that in the United States.

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Support for the bill was offered by Mrs. Dorise Nielsen, Unity, North Battleford, Sask., because has been held at various times by she felt it to be a step in the right Danes, Saxons, Swedes and

Raymond Eudes, Lib., Montreal-

pare me to Hitler," and adding, only road that will pave the way might not be able to survive the

minister." • Mr. Bertrand, one of the few Speaker Glen ruled that Mr. Quebec Liberals supporting Prime brooke, Que, said he would vote against the bill but not without opposed the argument that contract the would vote against it. scription should be avoided not because he feared conscrip-under all circumstances. tion but because he had no confi-

speeches by Quebec members were in French.

Douglas Abbott, Lib., Montreal-today at the Royal Jubilee Hos-

Stothers suffered slight head injuries, and did not remain in the

The German port of Lubeck has been held at various times by

hospital after receiving treatment.

The San Juan River in Utah

